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From the Editor's Desk:

Dear Friends,

This is my first column and...also my last.

After 15 years as the editor of the Lycoming College alumni magazine and director of College Relations, I retired at the end of June.

It has never been my inclination to write an editor's column, because the magazine is really about you. I wanted to take space in this issue, however, to tell you how much I have enjoyed being your editor. I have had the privilege to interview several hundred of you, to share your triumphs in compiling class notes, and to watch you reach the milestones of your lives.

It has been an extraordinary experience to work with President James E. Douthat as well as Vice President for Advancement Lynn Jackson and Director of Alumni Relations Melanie Harris Taormina. They, along with the rest of senior management and the Board of Trustees, have a wonderful vision for the College that is worthy of your support.

Many people help to make the Lycoming College magazine special, but most notably is its award-winning designer Murray Hanford. I also want to thank James J. Nekoloff for his key contributions as sports information director. Last, my special thanks to Sandy Jansson who has spent countless hours proofreading and doing the hundred little things that are so necessary for the publication—all with unfailing good humor. They will continue to keep the magazine "lookin' good."

I hope you will always value the special community you have in being alumni of Lycoming College.

I shall be reading the magazine and watching the progress of Lycoming College and its alumni with great interest.

My very best wishes,

Molly
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Very good news came to Lycoming College this spring when the Carnegie Foundation released its revised classification system of the 3,408 institutions of higher education in the United States. In this new, more detailed classification, Carnegie has grouped Lycoming College among institutions most similar in academic programming and enrollment.

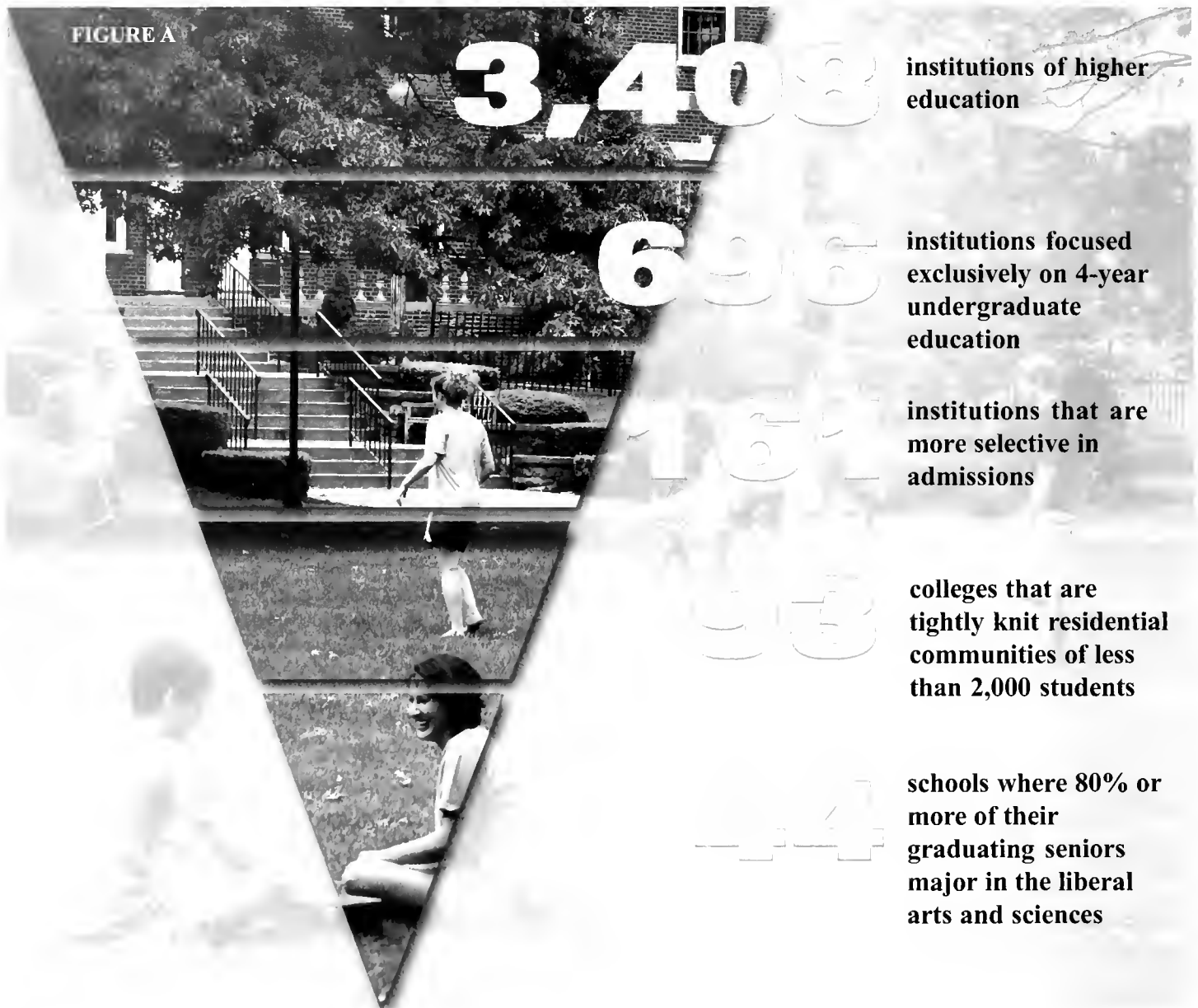
Lycoming is one of just 44 schools that have over 80% of their graduates in arts and sciences, are focused exclusively on undergraduate education, are small and residential communities of full-time students, and are selective or more selective in admissions.

This list of 44 in which Lycoming is now grouped includes such institutions as Amherst, Dickinson, Haverford, and Swarthmore, to name a few. (See Figure A on page 2.)

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Lycoming Gets an "A"

This announcement from Carnegie joins other recent milestones that also indicate progress toward the long-term goals of the institution: Two years ago, the College was listed by Standard and Poors as one of only 97 colleges and universities to earn an A bond rating or higher, an impressive accomplishment that brought with it significant operational savings in debt service payments.

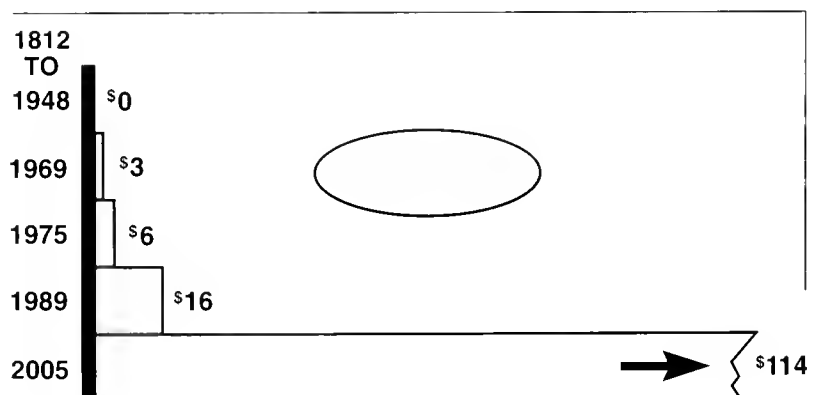
Endowment Milestone

A final piece of good news that the College can share is the continued growth of the Lycoming College endowment. On December 31, 2005, the College's endowment passed \$114 million.

The figure is all the more incredible given the fact that in 1989, the endowment was a mere \$16 million. The College's latest milestone is another sign of the growing strength of the College and a tribute to both the

generosity of our alumni and the sound investment policies of our Board of Trustees.

The College will continue to transform our goals into milestones and to maintain Lycoming's presence among the impressive company in which we now find ourselves.



MAY TERM IN

Vietnam

Vietnam Photos: Lynn Estomin, unless noted

It wasn't your usual classroom. It was hot, crowded, beautiful, and a once-in-a-lifetime experience for 28 members of the Lycoming College community. Eighteen students and 10 faculty/friends spent 16 days touring Vietnam and Cambodia as part of a Lycoming College May Term course.

The trip was organized by art professor Howard Tran, who spent his childhood years in Vietnam before immigrating to the United States at the age of 12.

The group toured Hanoi, Hue, HaLong Bay, Cam

Rahn Bay and Saigon, took a boat ride through the Mekong Delta, and visited the Angkor Wat temple site in the jungle of Cambodia. The trip included a visit to the Hanoi Art Academy, art galleries, the opportunity to meet Vietnamese artists in their studios, and an emotional visit to the War Remnants Museum and Memorial in Ho Chi Minh City.

Students earned academic credit in painting, photography, art history, biology or psychology.

"It was an incredible trip," says Prof. Lynn Estomin. "We saw and did so

much." Hanoi, with its volume of orderly but unregulated traffic, multi-story houses, and throngs of people doing Tai Chi by the lake at 5 a.m., impressed her profoundly, perhaps because, as she notes, it was the first stop.

Amy Ford, one of Estomin's students put it another way. "It was coolest thing I've ever done."

"Hanoi is a very clean city," says Amy Ford, "because the Vietnamese recycle and reuse everything."

Well, not exactly, according to Michelle Taylor, who as an environmental biologist found the air pollution of Hanoi



Meredith Rishel at Angkor Wat

comparable to New York City and area lakes often clogged with algae.

At the Ho Chi Minh Memorial, the guide told the group about his life and what the Vietnamese call the "American War." "This brought me to tears," says Amy Ford. "There were 3,000,000 Vietnamese who died and 59,000 Americans. I am not sure how any Vietnamese person who lived through the war can look at an American with anything but disgust, but [the guide] said that as a country, they believe they should 'forgive but not forget' what happened."

"The most obvious thing to all of us," says Prof. Roger Shipley, "was how



Front row: Amy Ford, Jen Weston, Michelle Taylor, Stephanie Ross, Mackara Hem, Jen Brackbill, Stephame Marra, and Deb Caulkins. Back Row: Ben Deluca, Kaylin Kostrey, Howard Berthold, Sara Reich, Meredith Rishel, Mel Zimmerman, Keri Fry, Alex Tankeloff, Alex Collins, Roger Shipley, Gail Zimmerman, Lynn Estomin, Jessica Souchik, Howard Tran, Gil Thompson, and Jon Bogle. Photo: Zimmerman



polite and welcoming all the Vietnamese and Cambodian people are. Vietnam... is very willing to move on [beyond the American War] and accept the American traveler."

Sarah Reich added the observation that some of the Vietnamese were more polite to foreigners and treated them better than their own people. "If Anh (Lycoming student from Vietnam) or Howard weren't near us, people would assume they didn't have the foreign income to pay for food or souvenirs."

"Vietnam was like a whole different world," says Keri Fry, who took the May Term as a psychology course. One of the things that I [noticed] ...is that people in Asia like their skin to

be white, while we like ours to be tanned. My skin was white for about the first half of the trip, so when we went into a marketplace, ladies kept grabbing my arms because they thought my skin was so white and pretty."

Alex Collins, who stands well over six feet tall with blonde hair and blue eyes, found himself the object of many stares from

Vietnamese in his new experience as a minority.

As an archeology/religion major, Samuel Daniel enjoyed seeing the abundance of religious imagery in the relief, sculpture and paintings of monasteries and temples.

"Actually, seeing the art and sculpture of the Kingdom of Champa that I had previously only read

about was really cool... then to climb and explore the ruins of Cambodian temples like Angkor Wat and Angkor Thom was utterly amazing," says Daniel, who took the May Term as a course in art history.

Meredith Rishel, who took the trip as a photography course, became a kind of pied piper for local children.

"The children I photographed were captivated by my unusual (medium format) camera. I would let them look into the lens from above, only to see the opposite of the image in the viewfinder.

Somewhere in the amusement, I got many good shots. This trip was amazing, and I am incredibly lucky and thankful to have been able to enjoy it."

Michelle Taylor and Alex Tankeloff shared the observation that Vietnam would be a vastly different country by 2010, marked by the rise in capitalism and foreign investment.

Camaraderie is always a part of a May Term trip. Michelle Taylor, summed up the collective experience. "Traveling so closely with fellow students and professors made the trip a true college experience; that is including both education and a good time!"



Alex Tankeloff and Michelle Taylor at a ceremonial festival

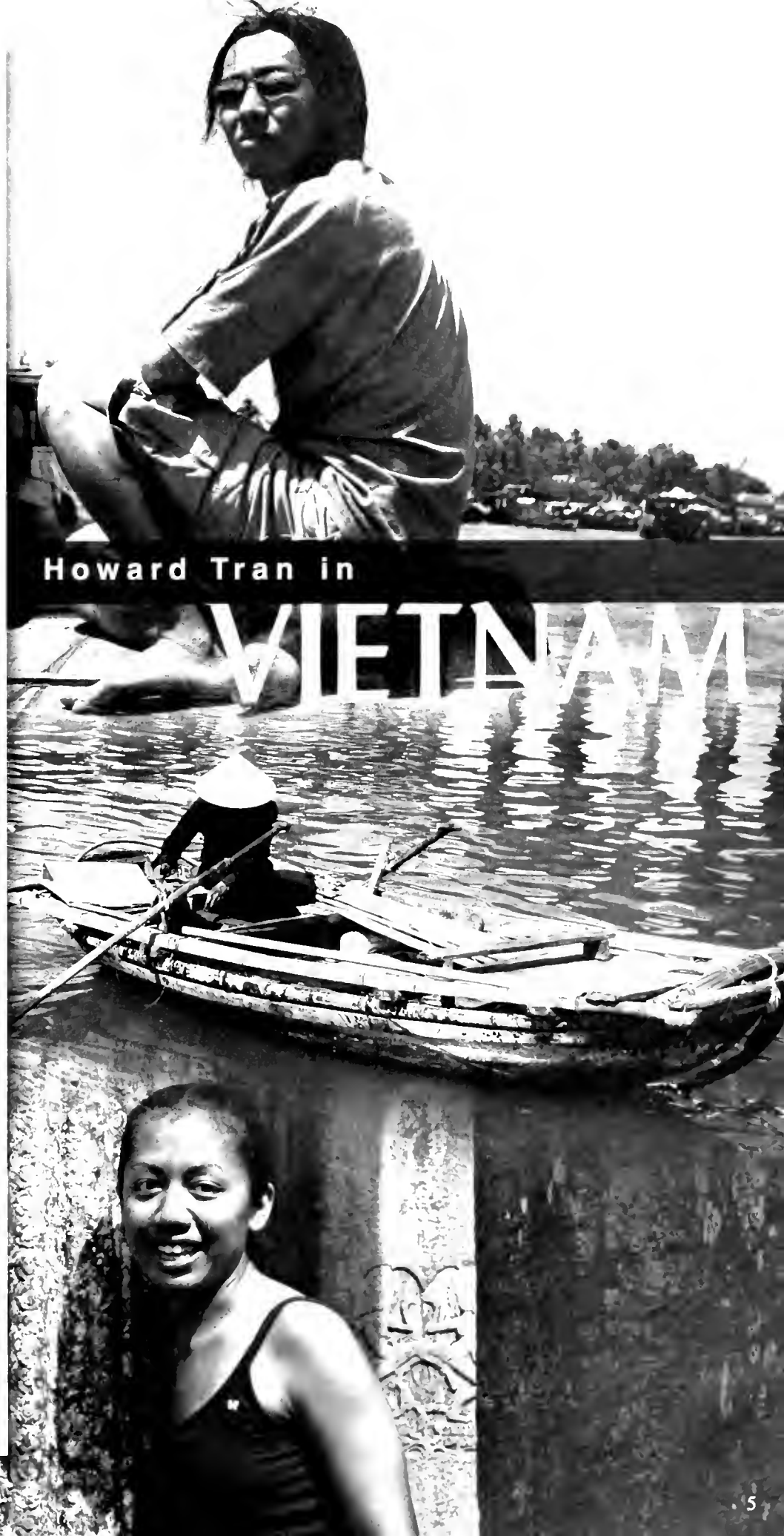


For Howard Tran, the May Term to Vietnam was a return to his childhood home. Before "The American War," his family lived in the Tay Ninh Province of Vietnam, moving to Saigon (now Ho Chi Minh City). When Saigon fell, the Communists confiscated his family's assets. With a bleak economic outlook for his family, Tran's father sought to leave Vietnam. After three escape attempts in four years, the family managed to reunite in San Jose, California, where Howard entered the American school system and began learning English.

For the Tran family, it was not the first time they had sought refuge in another country. Both sets of Howard Tran's grandparents were Chinese, having sought refuge in Vietnam during WWII. In Vietnam, Howard was considered Chinese; in America, he suddenly became Vietnamese.

Having enjoyed art classes in high school, he applied to the Academy of Art College in San Francisco, earning a bachelor's degree in three years. He received a master's degree from Boston University and has been on the Lycoming College faculty since 2002. He and his wife, Deirdre, have three children.

Just recently, his father returned to Ho Chi Minh City, where he now has his own business.



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Commencement Speaker:
Dr. William A. Turnbaugh,
Professor of Anthropology
at the University of Rhode
Island. He received an
honorary Doctor of
Humane Letters from
Lycoming College, from
which he graduated in
1970 as the class
valedictorian.

Student Speaker: Kelly
Howerter, a chemistry
major from Millersburg, Pa., and
President of the Lycoming
College Student Senate.

Baccalaureate Speaker: Rev.
Jane Allen Middleton, Bishop
of Central Pennsylvania
Conference of the United
Methodist Church

Valedictorian: Steven
Michael Hawley
(biology)

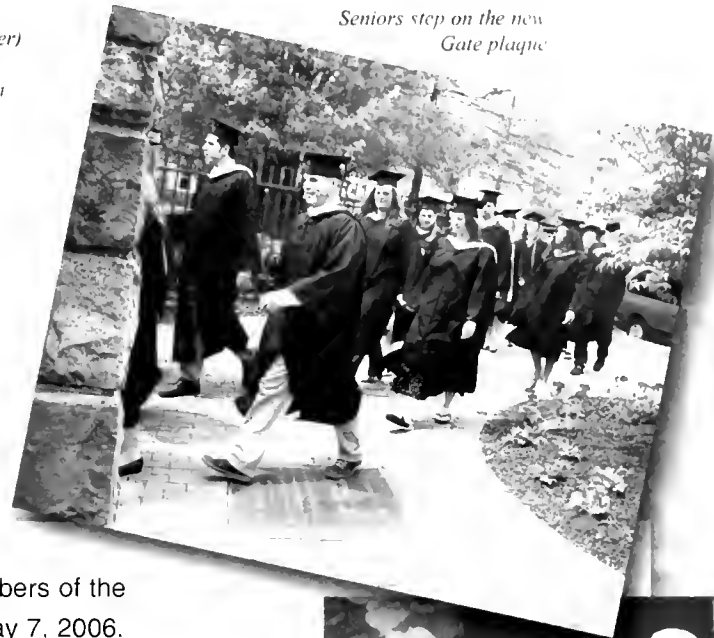
Salutatorian: Ryan
David Horsley
(biology)

*Luis Hernandez '06*

COMMENCEMENT



Brenda (Bowser) Soder '98 (at right), Alumni Association president, welcomed the seniors.



Seniors step on the new Gate plaque

Under sunny skies, Lycoming College graduated 337 members of the Class of 2006 during its 158th Commencement on Sunday, May 7, 2006.

This year, seniors on their way through "Graduation Gate" carefully stepped on a bronze plaque embedded in the paved walkway in front of the Lycoming landmark, starting what will surely be a new tradition. The new plaque, given to the College by the Class of 2006, explains the tradition of the once-yearly opening of the gates.

Commencement speaker Dr. William A. Turnbaugh, a noted anthropologist and Lycoming College graduate who grew up in Williamsport, told the audience that his own love of history and of anthropology began when, as a child, he discovered a flint arrowhead in his backyard. He recalled working with James Bressler, a local historian. He became a curator of archaeology at the Lycoming County Museum while he was still a student at Lycoming College and designed the current Lycoming County flag.

Turnbaugh shared with the students that if he were asked "what kind of a tree he would want to be," he would favor—over the oak or willow—the bristlecone pine tree, a species found in small pockets in California that is the longest living organism the earth has ever known—some trees pre-dating the pyramids of Egypt. The species has the ability to sink its roots deep into the smallest crevices. Like that tree "my roots are still here, deeply planted," Turnbaugh told the graduates.

"Lycoming College proved to be a fertile seed bed for me, and for many, many others. So, to the class of 2006, I say: May your own ties to Lycoming grow firmer and stronger through the years, no matter where the future takes you."



Chairman of the Board, Arthur Haberberger '59, passes the lamp of learning to President Douthat at Baccalaureate



Bishop June Allen Middleton.





*Lee Zelewicz with
photo of great-
great-grandfather, a
graduate of
Dickinson
Seminary*



*Summa
cum laude
graduates.*





New Dorm Rises

Demolition of the houses on Mulberry Street and Washington Boulevard has been completed. Watch the progress of Lycoming's new dormitory complex on our Dorm Cam! Log onto <http://lycocam9.lycoming.edu/view/view.shtml>

Dr. Dennis G. Youshaw '61 New Trustee

Dr. Dennis G. Youshaw of Altoona has been named to the Board of Trustees. He was in practice for over 33 years as a general surgeon at the Blair Medical Center in Altoona until his retirement last year.

Youshaw grew up in Philipsburg, Pa., majored in biology and played the trumpet in the Lycoming College Band. In 1965, he graduated from Hahnemann Medical School (now part of Drexel University) and completed a surgical



Dr. Dennis G. Youshaw '61

At Lycoming

residency at the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. While serving with the U.S. Air Force (1970-72), he was stationed in Thule, Greenland, and Eglin, Florida.

During his medical career, he served as Chief of General Surgery at the Altoona Hospital. He has also delighted Lycoming College biology students over the years with his demonstrations of surgical instruments.

Youshaw is now in his fourth term on the Alumni Association Executive Board, having served from 1994-2000 and from 2001 to the present. He is also on the board of the Central Pennsylvania Health System Board of the Altoona Regional Health System.

A member of the Spruce Creek Rod and Gun Club, he is an avid fisherman.

He and his wife, Judy, have a daughter, Susan.

Daniel R. Langdon '73 New Trustee

Daniel R. Langdon of Wyomissing Hills, Pa., has been named to the Board of Trustees of Lycoming College. He is President of East Penn Manufacturing (Lyon Station, Pa.), the largest independent lead-acid battery manufacturer in the



Daniel R. Langdon '73

United States and the largest manufacturing employer in Berks County.

An accounting major at Lycoming College, he credits his interest in the discipline to Prof. Logan Richmond. He was also a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Upon graduation, he found a job at a big eight accounting firm and advanced his career through positions at two regional accounting firms until 1986, when he was named Chief Financial Officer of East Penn. He assumed the presidency of the company in 1994.

In 1997, he was recognized by the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants with the Prominent CPA in Business Award. He sits on the local boards of the United Way, the Reading Hospital, and the Boys

Scouts of America. He has also served as a PIAA wrestling official for the past 37 years.

Dan and his wife, Kathleen, have five children:

Matthew, Kate, Christopher '08, MaryBeth '09, and Meagan.

Lycoming College Receives Hellbender Grant

They are ugly and prehistoric-looking, but the eastern "hellbender" salamander may be a harbinger of the health of the Susquehanna River basin, and Lycoming students are going to study them, thanks to a \$49,000 grant received from the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission by Dr. Peter Petokas, research biologist with the Clean Water Institute at Lycoming College.

The hellbender—also known as the waterdog, mud devil, mudpuppy and Allegheny alligator—is the largest salamander in North America, growing to a length of 27 inches. It is found only in the drainage areas of the Allegheny, Ohio, and Susquehanna Rivers. The condition of fish and wildlife populations, like the hellbender, can be an early indicator of pollution.

"For Lycoming students, this is an incredible opportunity to do original research and discover a river native that few people have heard of," said Dr. Mel Zimmerman, Director of the Clean Water Institute.



Jim Rogers '04 with a hellbender



Rebecca Bonnell '06 and Dr. Madreseehee.

Lycoming Students Win Big Money for Business Plans

Three Lycoming College students won a total of \$17,500 for their proposed business ventures in a contest sponsored by the Ben Franklin Venture Investment Forum and the Williamsport/Lycoming Keystone Innovation Zone.

Rebecca Bonnell '06, an accounting major from Jersey Shore, won the top prize of \$10,000 for her business plan for Caffè Mazza, a coffee and ice cream shop. The brother/sister team of **Bryan '06** and **Erica Makos '07** won the \$7,500 second prize for Valor Publishing, a distributor of military art. Bryan and Erica are both communication majors. Erica is minoring in business.



Erica '07 and Bryan '06 Makos with Dr. Piper.

Fourteen collegiate teams began the contest. The three Lycoming entries were coordinated by Dr. Mehrdad Madreseehee, professor of economics.

Student Teachers Adopt School

Future teachers at Lycoming College, members of the S-PSEA, adopted an elementary school in a New Orleans suburb that was hit by Hurricane Katrina. The students collected a variety of items for St. Agnes School that ranged from children's books to crayons. Dr. Tim Carter, criminal justice professor who has a house in New Orleans, delivered the goods. The school was "found" by faculty secretary Barb Horn through Nancy Walker, a former faculty secretary now working at Tulane.

by \$11,000.

Lindsay Martin '07, the president of the chapter, organized the event, which included a night of games, contests, and entertainment by local bands while partici-

pants walked around the indoor track in the Recreation Center. Proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

The Class of 2006 Gives Back as it Leaves

This year, seniors on their way through "Graduation Gate" carefully stepped on a

bronze plaque embedded in the paved walkway in front of the Lycoming landmark. The plaque was a gift from the Class of 2006, which raised \$1967.30 from 36% of its members, exceeding the \$1500 goal by nearly a third. The goal was matched by President James and Emily Douthat, and the money beyond the amount needed for the plaque supported the Lycoming Annual Fund.

The large bronze plaque explains the tradition of the once-yearly opening of the Oliver Sterling Metzler Gate, which was a gift from a 1939 alumnus of Dickinson Seminary.



Emily and James Douthat are surrounded by senior class officers (from left) Katy Statler, secretary; Michelle Connors, president; Angela Conditio, treasurer; and Michelle Griffith, vice president, as they view the senior gift.



Lindsay Martin '07 takes a lap with her father, a cancer survivor.

Colleges Against Cancer Raised \$20,000

The Lycoming College chapter of Colleges Against Cancer raised over \$20,000 in its second annual Relay for Life, breaking its goal

Faces on Campus



Judge Jones

Judge John E. Jones III, the federal Pennsylvania judge who ruled that intelligent design should not be taught in public schools, spoke at the astronomy/physics colloquium in March. His ruling was the first legal test of the teaching of intelligent design in a public high school biology classroom.

Black Mafia Author

Dr. Sean Griffin, author of *Philadelphia's "Black Mafia"* and *Black Brothers, Inc.* (soon to be a movie) spoke on "The Violent Rise and Fall of Philadelphia's Black Mafia" to criminal justice students and the general college community. Griffin, now a professor at Penn State-Abington, spent four years on the Philadelphia police force.



Hopi Filmmaker

Native American filmmaker, photographer and animator, Victor Masayesva, Jr., served as artist-in-residence during the last week in March. Masayesva



Prof. Robert H. Ewing, Contreni is also the Dean of the Graduate School at Purdue University.

Arab Expert

Dr. Arthur Goldschmidt, Jr., professor emeritus of Middle East history at Penn State, and the author of *A Concise History of the Middle East*, lectured on the "Arab Views of the United States" in April as part of the history honor society induction.



Gerald Stern, poet

Poet Gerald Stern, recipient of the National Book Award, the Lamont Prize, a Guggenheim, and three National Endowment for the Arts awards, gave a special reading of his work in March.

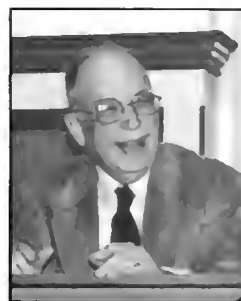
Medievalist

In April, Dr. John J. Contreni, a leading historian

and medievalist, spoke on Crusades—the first contact between the Muslim Middle East and Christian Europe—at the annual Ewing Lecture, endowed in honor of the late



unique major concert tour where the College was among some very large schools from across the country, including Texas A&M



University, The Ohio State University, Colorado State University, and San Diego State University to name a few," says Larry Mannolini, director of student programs.

Welcome Back



Roger Conant '62

...returned to campus in March to address students in the Institute for Management Studies on "How to Make Millions Investing Your Savings," that involved experience from his own career in investments. (See Class Notes, page 28.)

Jeff Garret '81

...returned to campus to talk to physics students about his company, OSI, Inc., that measure and identifies "outgassing" — one of the reasons why the windows on NASA shuttle flights don't fog up! Jeff also offered a prized internship at his company to one fortunate physics student. (See Class Notes, page 32.)



Joe Keane '99

...returned to campus as the featured speaker of Phi Kappa Phi honor society

induction. Keane, now assistant professor of chemistry at Muhlenberg College, talked about his double major (chemistry and philosophy),

defending it as a great choice.

"I think it sort of highlights some of the real positives in the liberal arts approach to education," he said. Joe recalled a semester when "I had spectroscopy, analytical chemistry, and physical chemistry in the morning, where we talked about matter, and atoms, and molecules, and their various properties. Then in the afternoon, I had Early Modern Philosophy, where we talked about matter, and atoms, and molecules, and whether or they really exist."

Nicole Gugliucci '05

...returned to campus to give a colloquium to astronomy and physics students. She is currently a graduate student



Princeton University's Roaring 20



Lycoming College's Black Tie Affair

at the University of Virginia. Two other fellow UVA graduate students, **Erin Mastrantonio '04** and **Robert Benoit '04**, came back for a visit as well.

Princeton/ Lycoming Concert

The Williamsport community packed Clarke Chapel on Sunday, May 28, to enjoy a concert that brought two very popular a cappella groups together:

Black Tie Affair from Lycoming College and Princeton University's *Roaring 20*.

Black Tie Affair was formed by eight Lycoming College men less than two years ago. Its current roster includes **Glenn Smith '07**, **Adam Greger '06**, **Peter Ruhl '06**, **TJ McCabe '06**, **Jim Rogers '04**, **Lee Zelewicz '06**, **Chris Knipe '07**, and **Casey Spencer '05**. The group has performed concerts for Lycoming College community, Chamber of Commerce, Katrina Relief, and the Board of Trustees—gaining new popularity with each concert. The group is known for its comfortable, easy-going style.

Established in 1983, Princeton's Roaring 20 co-ed a cappella group numbers 14. A cappella groups are a tradition at Princeton and Roaring 20 is one of several. In the past two years, the group has sung in Los Angeles, Tennessee, the Virgin Islands, and San Francisco, as well as at Princeton University functions. The group has a Lycoming College connection in one of its members, Anna Douthat, daughter of President James and Emily Douthat.



From left: Nicole Gugliucci '05, Erin Mastrantonio '04 and Robert Benoit '04, all in graduate programs at the University of Virginia, returned to campus

HOME[COMING]G '06



Check the Homecoming website for reunion contacts and activities, and updates to the Homecoming 2006 schedule.

<http://www.lycoming.edu/alumni/hc/homecoming.htm>

SPORTS

Y James • Sports Information Director

review

The spring campaign proved one of the most successful for the Warriors in 2005-06. Both the women's lacrosse and softball teams parlayed outstanding regular seasons into postseason berths in their respective tournaments. Between the five warm weather sports, Lycoming earned 11 all-star selections, one top freshman honor and a coach of the year accolade.

Women's Lacrosse: 14-4 Overall, 8-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference

Playing in only its 10th season in Warrior blue and gold, the Lycoming women's lacrosse team turned its diamond anniversary into the squad's best finish in program history. Not only did the Lady Warriors set new records in several scoring categories, but the 12 regular season wins and 14 overall triumphs secured new marks in the only category that truly matters.

Lycoming made a splash in its first postseason appearance, trouncing Elizabethtown College 12-7 during a first round MAC match up in Williamsport. The Lady Warriors, having

been defeated by Drew University in the last few seconds of their regular season contest just 12 days earlier, injected the Rangers with a dose of their own medicine when freshman **Sarah Wingerden** beat the keeper with only 11 seconds left to give the blue and gold an 11-10 victory and a date with Messiah in the conference championship. Lycoming held even with the league undefeated Falcons through one half, but Messiah turned up both the offensive and defensive pressures in the latter frame to get past the Lady Warriors and into the NCAA tournament.

Having been picked to finish eighth at the outset of the season, Lycoming's unexpected success earned third-year head coach **Kara Reber** the MAC's Coach of the Year award. Wingerden joined her as a conference major award winner, garnering MAC Freshman of the Year honors after tying for the team lead in points with 74 (59 goals, 15 assists). Wingerden proved to be the Lady Warriors' most consistent attacker down the stretch, notching 14 goals in the playoffs and 23 over the final five overall matches.

Joining Wingerden on the All-MAC First Team was

sophomore attacker **Megan Wallenhorst**. Wallenhorst led the conference in goals scored with 70 and ranked 16th in the nation with a 3.89 goals scored per game mark. Sophomore **Heather Suit** added potent playmaking ability to the Lady Warrior offense, registering a league best 39 assists to go with 31 goals to give Lycoming three players with over 70 points. Her assist totals also helped her to a 2.17 per game clip, good enough for 16th in the country.

Sophomore goalkeeper **Kristina Peacock** and fellow second-year defender **Lauren Raby** headlined an active Lycoming defense with a pair of All-MAC Second Team honors. Peacock finished the season on an unprecedented hot streak after stopping 49 shots in the three playoff games, including 17 saves at Drew and 20 more at Messiah. Her .568 save percentage placed her 13th in the national fixtures. Raby led the Lady Warrior defenders with outstanding woman-to-woman defense in the playoffs. She finished the season with 48 groundballs and 25 caused turnovers, helping to lead Lycoming to



The Lady Warrior lacrosse team gathers for a pre-game pep talk and cheer

a nationally 10th ranked 13.5 caused turnover mark per game.

Softball: 12-13 Overall, 9-5 in the Freedom Conference

The Lady Warriors capped the 2006 campaign with their fifth straight trip to the Freedom Conference playoffs, this time entering the tournament as the third seed behind King's College and Wilkes University and ahead of FDU-Florham in the four-team double elimination setup. Lycoming was locked in a pitchers' duel with Wilkes in the first game. Senior hurler **Morgan Mantle** had it all working in the first four innings, fanning nine of the first 16 batters she faced. The Lady Warriors' luck ran out in

the fifth inning when Colonel pitcher Samantha Evanich helped her own cause and broke the 0-0 tie with a three-run homer to left. Evanich remained strong on the rubber through the final two frames to record her second win of the season against Lycoming.

Looking to stay alive in the tournament and move on to a match up with King's in the semi-finals, the Lady Warriors made things interesting by pushing FDU-Florham to extra innings in the bracket's elimination game. Lycoming opened the game's scoring with an unearned run in the second inning thanks to a double from senior **Kristen Reese** and an RBI single from freshman **Marissa Hastings** to bring around **Lauren Wilson**. The Devils added two in the top of the fifth inning, but the blue and gold used some perfectly executed "small ball" to tie the game in the bottom half of the frame off a run-scoring single by junior **Melissa McCoy**. Both squads' offenses went silent until the top of the 10th inning when FDU-Florham pushed two across the plate to claim victory.

Mantle remained one of the most feared arms in the league on her way to a First Team All-Freedom

Conference selection.

She posted
a 9-5



James Bechtel follows through after an iron shot.

overall record with one save. In 95.2 innings of work, she fanned 127 batters while walking only 28 and boasting a tidy 1.61 earned run average. For her career, Mantle finished with 38 victories while also notching seven saves in relief (five in 2005). In 438.1 innings pitched, she struck out 504 batters while only offering 105 free passes. She surrendered 244 hits for a .161 career batting average against, and she gave up a mere 57 earned runs for a 0.91 earned run average.

Senior second baseman **Christine Caroselli** and McCoy were both named to the All-Freedom Conference Second Team. Caroselli adds this year's second team nod to one in 2004 and a first team selection in 2005. She also got the job done in the classroom, garnering a CoSIDA Academic All-District Second Team selection.

McCoy followed up two solid seasons in Warrior blue and gold with her best campaign yet after posting a .291 batting average. The only left-handed stick in the Lycoming line-up, she tied for the team lead with six doubles and came away with nine runs batted.

Men's Golf: Fifth Place at the Freedom Conference Championships

Lycoming College men's golf capped its 2006 spring season with a fifth place showing out of seven teams at the Freedom Conference Championship April 29-30, at the Shawnee Inn & Golf Club. The Warriors combined for 1,003 strokes, 47 behind winner FDU-Florham.

Junior **Jordan Isenberg** finished fifth overall with a 237 combined total (81-81-75) over the two-day three-round event. Isenberg rebounded from a pair of 81's in his first two rounds to card a 75 on his final 18 holes. His top-five placing earned him Freedom



Morgan Mantle winds up before firing a pitch for the Lady Warriors.

Conference First Team honors.

Senior **Jim Bechtel** concluded his collegiate career by tying for 12th with a 247 overall total. He put himself in the top 10 after round one with a solid 78, but 84 and 85 in the final two rounds pushed him out of the group. Fellow senior **James Wool** was consistent with a pair of 84's surrounding an 85 in the second round.

Juniors **Ryan Nelson** and **James Davidson** also participated for the Warriors, carding three-round totals of 267 (90-93-84) and 270 (89-93-88), respectively.

Men's Lacrosse: 5-3 Overall, 5-5 in the Middle Atlantic Conference

Lycoming men's lacrosse was sitting pretty as the third seed with three games to the play in the regular season. At that point, the Warriors were 4-3 in conference play with away games at Drew University and King's College followed by a home tilt with FDU-Florham

standing in their way of back-to-back postseason berths. After falling to Drew, Lycoming held on to defeat King's in overtime to put its playoff destiny in its own hands. Unfortunately, FDU caught the Warriors on an off day and eliminated them from playoff contention.

Sophomore attacker **Matt Lando** was named to the MAC First Team after leading the Warriors in scoring this past season. Lando was both a playmaker and a scorer for Lycoming, coming away with 17 goals and 28 assists for a team-best 45 total points. Senior captain **Scott Baker** added a sweeter ending to his final season in blue and gold with a selection to the MAC Second Team. Baker was the leader of the Warriors' defensive unit, forcing opposing attackers into 10 turnovers while picking up 33 groundballs.

Junior **Tom Nairn** and sophomores **Jim Cusick** and **Justin Dixon** had nice scoring seasons to lead the Warrior attack. Cusick



Michael Byerly uses his powerful forehand to return the ball.

finished second on the squad with 44 points on 28 goals and 16 assists. Nairn chipped in 24 goals and three helpers for 27 points, and Dixon added 18 scores and four assists for 22 points.

Men's Tennis: 3-5 Overall, 2-4 in the Freedom Conference

Lycoming men's tennis battled through a challenging 2006 campaign to finish fifth in the Freedom Conference with a 2-4 league mark. Junior **Michael Byerly** highlighted the campaign with his selection to the All-Freedom Conference Second Team. He was a mainstay at the top of the Warriors' singles and doubles' line-ups all season long, competing in both number one positions. He posted a 3-5 overall singles record and a 2-2 mark in conference play, and eclipsed the .500 plateau in doubles competition after finishing with an overall 4-3

record while going 2-2 against league foes.

At the Middle Atlantic Conference Individual Championships, a pair of Warriors made it out of the first round into the quarterfinals. Freshman **John Stutzman** defeated King's College's Brett Shipe at #4 singles before bowing out in the next round. Sophomore **John Scarangelo** did the same at #5 singles, defeating Andrew Symonette from Susquehanna University.

Scarangelo made it two wins for himself as he and sophomore **Colin Baier** picked up a first round victory at #3 doubles against Tyler Rush and Symonette from Susquehanna. Lycoming's duo was eliminated in the next round by Drew University.



Matt Lando stops to reverse direction behind the opponent's net



While the Warrior athletic squads finished the 2005-06 campaigns without a new championship banner to decorate Lamade Gymnasium, a quartet of recently graduated student-athletes claimed several individual pennants to outline their own walls. Their successes were two-fold as Josemar Castillo (women's tennis), Steve Hawley (men's swimming), Derek Crane (wrestling) and James Bechtel (golf) were just as impressive in the classroom as they were during competition. All four standouts were voted as Middle Atlantic Conference Scholar Athletes, the highest award presented by the conference. It combines not only exceptional athletic prowess, but equally weights academic and civic involvement into the award criteria. Aside from being a First Team All-Freedom Conference performer, Castillo also earned the 2006 Chieftain Award as well as the Pocahontas Award as Lycoming's top female athlete. Hawley, the MAC record holder in the 50-yard freestyle, graduated as the class valedictorian, maintaining his top marks on a biology/pre-med track. Crane, a two-time NWCA Scholar Athlete, won the 2006 MAC title at 174 pounds to qualify for a spot at nationals. Bechtel finished second and sixth, separately, at two of the last three conference tournaments while collecting a bevy of Lycoming honors including the John G. Hollenback and Charles J. Kocian awards. At press time, all four had also garnered Academic All-District honors with Castillo, Hawley, and Crane moving on to the national ballot for Academic All-America consideration.



Reflections

A LASTING IMAGE



As Director of College Relations for the past 15 years, Molly Costello has worked tirelessly to enhance the public image of Lycoming College while keeping its employees, students, alumni, and friends connected in unique and innovative ways. Her careful editing of the *Lycoming Magazine* and her frequent e-news alerts give us all the opportunity to stay closely linked to Lycoming College no matter how far away our lives take us. Perhaps that is why her well-deserved retirement this summer will be bittersweet not only for her colleagues in Williamsport, but for the entire Lycoming College family.

A lot has changed since Molly came to Lycoming College in 1991. The

physical campus has expanded in wonderful ways, and the achievements of our students, alumni, and faculty continue to exceed even the highest of expectations. Many of these developments would have gone fairly unnoticed if not for Molly's tireless efforts to keep us all in the loop. Throughout her tenure, she has relentlessly documented every event and achievement, no matter how great or small, and she has tenderly chronicled some of our college's most poignant moments. Molly has held one of the most demanding and challenging jobs at the College, but she never failed to carry out her work with professionalism, a great sense of humor, and a "can-do" attitude. She has been,

and will continue to be, a vital part of the Lycoming College community, a family for which she has demonstrated her devotion time and time again.

Personally, I will miss knowing that Molly is at the helm of our College Relations department because I – like so many others – had the privilege of working with her while I was a student at Lycoming. I look back on that time as one of the most important professional development experiences of my college career, and I have grown to value Molly even more since I graduated. She continues to be one of my most treasured mentors, and I'm proud to also call her a friend. Though it saddens us to see her go, we should take

comfort in knowing that her legacy will live on at the College while she and her husband, Bob, enjoy their retirement together.



Brenda Bowser Soder '98
*President,
Alumni Association
Executive Board*

JOHN W. LONG HALL

Alumni

H A P P E N I N G S

& gatherings



Peter Ruhl '06 talks careers with Linda (Lady) Wallace '77 at the networking event.



Dr. David Detwiler '75 and Erin Walsh '03 (in foreground), Paul Zippel '06, and Brenda (Bowser) Soder '98 share stories of the world of work.



Also at the networking event were Arthur Haberberger '59, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Jennifer Wilson, Director of Development; Lynn Jackson, Vice President for College Advancement; Jim Scott '70, Trustee; and Dr. James E. Donthart, President of the College.

Network Connections

What happens when over 75 students and 50 alumni gather in one room? Some serious career networking!

On March 24, 2006, the Alumni Office, in conjunction with the Career Development Center, hosted "Careers: Conversations and Connections," an alumni/student networking event, at the Holiday Inn (formerly Radisson) in downtown

Williamsport. Area alumni, Alumni Association Executive Board members, and Lycoming juniors and seniors mixed and mingled to share their

stories of career aspirations and experiences.

The event was specially designed to afford students the opportunity to learn and practice networking skills in a hospitable environment. Each was required to attend a preparatory workshop in order to participate in the evening's activity.

As a bonus, the event resulted in at least one graduating senior obtaining a desirable position in his field. The Alumni Office and CDC welcome hearing

about other success stories related to the event. We know of additional connections and conversations

continuing among alumni and students.

The Alumni Office thanks the Career Development Center and Director Michael Rheiner for an outstanding partnership on this event. We are most grateful to the many alumni who "gave back" to Lycoming students by their participation.

Please consider joining us for next spring's Careers: Conversations and Connections in Williamsport!

In Sunny Florida

The Alumni Association thanks **Carolyn-Kay (Miller) '63** and **Frank Lundy and Judy (Fry) Calistri '56** for hosting alumni gatherings in their Florida homes this spring. Carolyn-Kay and Frank hosted a Gulf Coast supper in Estero on Thursday, March 30, and Judy welcomed alumni and



LYCOMING COLLEGE



Back row: President James E. Douthat, Vice President for College Advancement Lynn Jackson, Bruce Benson '51, Steve Reiser '63, and Sam Evert '34. Front: Linda Reiser, Judy (Fry) Calistri '56, Karen Swick '63, Delores Carnill '54, and Dorothy Evert.



Dorothy Evert (right) and Karen Swick '63 (Florida Math Teacher of the year in 2003) looking over new dorm plans.

battle were now soaked from slashing through the brambles.

friends to West Palm Beach for a coffee reception on Saturday, April 1, 2006. President James and Emily Douthat and Vice President for College Advancement Lynn Jackson greeted guests and offered an update on the College.

On the Gettysburg Battlefield

We pushed through the dense wood, up the hill toward Little Round Top. We were aware of potential snipers from Union positions on Big Round Top on our right flank, and from Devil's Den on the left. Sergeant Mike struggled to keep our intrepid Confederate unit of about 35 students and alumni in straight military formation. Those of us who weren't wet from the steady rain during our march to the

and saplings with our umbrellas.

Students? Alumni? Umbrellas?

Yes, this was another installment of Bob and Mike's Excellent Battlefield Adventure, circa 2006. Over 25 alumni and friends joined students from Dr. Robert



David Walsh and fellow alumni forget the weather and focus on an informative lecture.



Biology professor Dr. Mary Morrison (center) was part of the intrepid group that braved the elements.

Larson's Civil War class in a tour of the Gettysburg battlefield on April 22. Dr. Larson and Mike Ellicott, retired U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officer and former lecturer at the Army War College, led a history-laden walk which primarily follows the Confederate

attack on Day 2 of the battle, including a charge up Little Round Top. The weather was challenging as the area was hit with the highest recorded rainfall for April 22. But everyone left the battlefield with good stories, new compatriots, and a better understanding of the conditions of battle (well, without the rain) in 1863.

—David Walsh '76

Calling All Atlanta Area Alumni

Atlanta area alumni interested in gathering together should contact Theo (Gude) Truch '85

at 770-792-8508 or
theo@truchbellsouth.net.

Theo is working on organizing an informal dinner at Dave and Buster's in Marietta, tentatively scheduled for Saturday, September 16, and would love to hear from you!



Prof. Bob Larson, a military historian, describes the dynamics of the battle.

Approximately 30 alumni and friends gathered under sunny skies at the Pittsburgh Zoo on Sunday, April 30, 2006, for lunch in Kids Kingdom and a family-friendly afternoon. Whether eating concession stand

pizza or a hand-packed picnic, visiting the great Siberian tiger or the graceful seadragons, young and young-at-heart alike enjoyed coming together for this Three Rivers Chapter outing. Thanks to chapter coordinator **Heather Duda '98** for organizing the event.



Jeff and Lucy (Dersham) '65 Fesler and Leona (Glenn) '65 Foore



L Leigh, Ehas, Ethan, and Shawn '90 Wesner



Heather Duda '98 with cousins Rachel and John

Upcoming

Three Rivers Chapter

Join fellow Cleveland area alumni for a day in the city. Enjoy a lunch in Little Italy, a trolley tour, and free time to explore the city 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. • Trolley tour - \$16.00, lunch from menu. Contact **Lucy (Dersham) Fesler '65** at 330-467-6983 for additional information. To register, call the Alumni Office at 570-321-4376.

New Jersey Chapter

Come and reminisce with old friends on the patio at the Barnyard and Carriage House in Totowa, New Jersey.

Hamburgers, BBQ chicken, BBQ ribs, beer, wine, volleyball, horseshoes and much more. 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. \$30/person.

For more information contact **Michael Holland '89** or **Shannon (Holland) Desiderioscioli '92** at 973-942-8229 or e-mail shannon@barnyardandcarriagehouse.com. (See page 33 for more about the Hollands.)



Stay up-to-date on all alumni events at our website:
<http://www.lycoming.edu/alumni/events.htm>.

Faculty

The Arts

Dr. Gary Boerekel (professor of music) continues to host a weekly radio show "Music to My Ears," which is aired Sundays at 1:00 p.m. over WVIA-FM. He performed two concerts at Mansfield University; one as a soloist with the orchestra, performing Mozart's Concerto in C Minor K. 291, and also in recital with Dr. Susan Laib.

Lynn Estomin (associate professor of art) received the Constance Cupp Plankenhorn Alumni Teaching Award for excellence in teaching by a senior faculty member.

This year she screened her new video "Heroes" at the Cincinnati Women's Film Festival as featured filmmaker as well as Bucknell University. She had a solo exhibition of digital work "Virgins and Madonnas" at the Penn State Gallery in Harrisburg. She also exhibited work in the Annual Juried National Digital Art Exhibition at the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown, Ohio;

Regional Juried Art Exhibition, Thomas T. Taber Museum in Williamsport, Pa., and "Looking For America," Washington Gallery of Photography, Washington, D.C. She now has a permanent installation in the Williamsport YWCA on "The Clothesline Project."

This past fall, she designed "An Empty Place at the Table," an exhibition on battered women at the Taber Museum which was underwritten by a \$2,700 grant from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

The banners and accompanying website on "Freedom Bound," first created in 2003, were part of year-long exhibit at the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. Amy Golahny (professor of art) received \$12,000 in grants from the Netherland-America Foundation, Yale University, the Charema Foundation, and several other sources for the book of 32 essays, which she has just completed editing (with Mia Mochizuki and Lisa Vergara). The book is *Montias in His Milieu*:

Artists and Archives of the Dutch Golden Age, now in press with Amsterdam University Press. She also made a presentation at the College Art Association in April.

Roger Shipley (Logan Richmond Professor of Art) had a solo exhibition at Java and Juice (Williamsport) this year. He exhibited work at the Susquehanna Valley Festival of the Arts, Bald Eagle Regional, Williamsport, Pa., where he won 4th prize; the Annual Art Exhibition of the Packwood House, Lewisburg, Pa.; Space Galleries, Toledo, Ohio; B & S Gallery and Gifts of Art, Williamsport, Pa.; Faustina Gallery, Lewisburg, Pa.; William Ris

Gallery, Camp Hill, Pa.; Island Gallery, Manteo, N.C., and the Seaside Art Gallery, Nags Head, N.C.

Shipley, along with **Jon Bogle** (retired professor of art) are contributing artists to a new shop in Eagles Mere called "Artists on the Green."

The Lycoming College art faculty had its own exhibition at the Taber Museum this past summer featuring work by Jon Bogle, Lynn Estomin, Roger Shipley, Stafford Smith and Howard Tran.

Stafford Smith (assistant professor of art) exhibited his photography this year in solo shows at Lock Haven University and Mansfield University as well as



Profs. Roger Shipley and Jon Bogle ('27 and '47 from left in back row) and Terry Wild '68 (far right) are contributing artists to a new Eagles Mere shop, managed by Camille Orelli '02 (front row, left). The shop was organized by Terry Wild.

Lycoming College. He also participated in juried shows in Long Beach Island, N.J., and Pittsburg State University, Pittsburg, Kan., and was a speaker at the Society for Photographic Education conference held at George Mason University.

Howard Tran (assistant professor of art) exhibited his sculpture in nine different juried shows this year, including *Annual Art Exhibition*, Packwood House Museum, Lewisburg, Pa.; *Feats of Clay XVIII*, Lincoln Arts & Culture Foundation, Lincoln, Calif.; *Regional Art Exhibit*, Thomas T. Taber Museum, Williamsport, Pa.; *Close to Home*, Creative Arts Workshop, New Haven, Ct.; *Cambridge Art Association's 8th Annual National Prize Show*, Kathryn Schultz Gallery, Cambridge, Mass.; *Annual Gmeiner Regional Exhibition*, Gmeiner Art & Cultural Center, Wellsboro, Pa.; *Out of the Blue Gallery*, Associate Members show, Lewisburg, Pa.; *14th Annual National Juried Show*, Art Institute & Gallery, Salisbury, Md.; *The 20th Annual Nude International 2006*, Lexington Art League, Lexington, Ky.

N. J. Stanley (assistant professor of theatre) had six different articles published this year in *The Williamsport Guardian*, an alternative newspaper. The articles ranged from "Lights up on *Lysistrata*," a play she directed at Lycoming this past spring to "The City that Care Forgot," an essay about her experience returning to her hometown of New Orleans four months after Katrina.

Communication, Languages and Literatures

Dr. Barbara Buedel has been promoted to full professor. Dr. Buedel, who was on sabbatical this academic year, presented five different papers at five different conferences. They included "Mimetic Performance and Self-Reflexivity in Pedro Villora's *Bésame Macho*," at the 2005 NEMLA Convention in Cambridge, Mass.; "Integrating Art, History, and Literature in the College Classroom," Twelfth Annual Conference on Learning; University of Granada, (Spain), July 2005; "Magical Places in Isabel Allende's *Eva Luna* and *Cuentos de Eva Luna*," at West Virginia University's Thirtieth Annual Colloquium on Literature and Film, September 2005; "Guilt, Innocence, and Power in Two Plays by Àngels Aymar," at the 55th Mountain Interstate Foreign Language Conference (MIFLC), Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C., October, 2005; and "Terrorism and Transformation in *Electra en Oma* by Pedro Villora," at the 2006 NEMLA Convention, Philadelphia, March 2006.

Dr. Len Cagle (assistant professor of foreign languages) presented a paper



on "Repetition and Somnambulism in E.T.A. Hoffmann's *Das Majorat*," at the 2006 meeting of NEMLA in Philadelphia. He has also received a grant from the Goethe Institute in Atlanta to travel to Florida and Chicago to co-author classroom materials for the film "Berlin is in Germany."

Dr. Amy Cartal-Falk '74 (assistant professor of foreign languages) has been granted tenure this year. She presented two papers at professional conferences this year: "Zénaïde Fleuriot's Inspired Amazons: Rewriting the World in Nineteenth-Century Children's Literature," at 31st Annual Nineteenth-Century French Studies Colloquium, University of Texas at Austin in October, and "Les modes de transport et la quête identitaire dans *Printemps et autres saisons* de J.M.G. Le Clézio," at the 19th Congrès du Conseil International d'Études Francophones (CIEF) in Gatineau, Québec last June. She also participated in an ACTFL (American Council for the Teaching of Foreign Languages) Oral Proficiency Interview Tester Training Workshop at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Sascha Feinstein (professor of English) received a \$10,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, along with grants from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts and the Archipelago Foundation, to support and market *Brilliant Corners*, Lycoming's national literary journal which he founded in 1996.

On a creative note, he had five of his poems published this year. The poems

"Aubade in Stockholm" and "Anniversary Poem" were published in *Harpur Palate*, the national literary journal from Binghamton University. "Coltrane's 'India'" was published in *The New York Quarterly*, and "Breakwater Sonnet" appeared in *Nobsusset Harbor at Corporation Beach*, an oral history by Patricia A. Walker. An anti-war poem, "Divia's Response," was published in the inaugural issue of *Poetry Southeast* (website).

Two of his published essays—"Fire and Ceremony" from *Harpur Palate* and "Spells: On Language and Foreseeable Futures" from *Hunger Mountain*—were nominated for a Pushcart Prize ("Spell" received Special Mention). Two other essays, "Portrait of Gratitude" and "Yusef Komunyakaa's 'Testimony' and the Humanity of Charlie Parker," were published in *Callaloo*, the premier African Diaspora literary journal.

In addition, he is hosting a jazz show on WVYA FM-Radio, the satellite of WVIA public radio station.

Dr. G. W. Hawkes (professor of English) published three articles on his new passion of war medals in the September, December and March issues of *Journal of the Orders & Medals Research Society*. He wrote on "Victoria Cross Winner's Wife," "A Scarce Medal to an 'Original Defender' in the War that Wasn't: the 'Pig War' of 1860-1872," and "The Patina of Ownership."

Dr. Garrett Heysel (associate professor of foreign languages) presented a paper on "Preparing Young People to be Lifelong Language Learners and



Users" at the International Society for Language Studies Conference in Montreal, Quebec last April, which was later published in *Perspectives on Language Studies: Identity, Culture, and Discourse in Educational Contexts*, Ed. Miguel Mantero, by Information Age Publishing. A second article, "Lac du Bois: l'immersion française," was published in *France-Amérique : Edition internationale du Figaro*. In addition, this past March he made a presentation on "Sporting French Masculinity," at the 23rd Annual 20th and 21st-Century French and Francophone Studies International Colloquium, University of Miami, and another on "Regarding French Beefcake: the Spectacle of the Les Dieux du Stade," at the Southeast Conference on Foreign Languages and Literatures, Stetson University. He was also promoted from assistant to associate professor.

Dr. Steven Koehn (assistant professor of communication) and **Janet Hurlbert** (director of library services) presented a paper on "A Communication Capstone Project: A Developmental Model for

Undergraduate Research Skills," at the 25th Annual National Lilly Conference on College Teaching, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Dr. Darby Lewes (associate professor of English) published her second edition of *A Portrait of the Student as a Young Wolf: Using Behavior Conditioning and Canine Behavior Models to Increase Student Motivation* and was editor of another book, *Autopoetica: Representations of the Creative Process in the Nineteenth-century British and American Fiction*, published by Lexington Press, in which she wrote the chapter on "The Last Temptation of Dimmesdale: Art and Artistry in The Scarlet Letter." She is also the author of a pictorial journey through the life of Percy Shelley (<http://www.rc.umd.edu/reference/mis/shelleysites/index.html>) for Romantic Circles website.

Dr. Lewes won an award for "Innovative Excellence in Teaching, Learning, and Technology" at the Fourteenth Annual International Conference on College Teaching and Learning, held in Jacksonville, Florida, this year. With the help of one of her border collies, she conducted all day workshops on effective teaching at the conference in Jacksonville and also at Ohio State University, Kean University (N.J.) and Ashland University (Ohio). She and her border collie, Gweneth, were featured at the Lilly East Conference on College Teaching in April of 2005 and 2006 and the National Lilly Conference on College

Teaching at Miami University (Ohio) this past November.

Dr. Andrew Leiter (assistant professor of English) presented his essay on "High Water: African American Writers and the Mississippi River Flood of 1927," at the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association conference in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, in October, and "Sexual Degeneracy and the Anti-Lynching Tradition in Erskine Caldwell's *Trouble in July*," at the Popular Culture Association/American Culture Association conference in Jacksonville, Florida. This last essay was published in *Reading Erskine Caldwell: New Essays*, January 2006

Dr. Todd Preston (assistant professor of English) had an article on "Moby Dick and John Singleton Copley's Watson and the Shark," published in the *Melville Society Extracts* in July 2005. He presented two papers at professional conferences: "Eom Nu Her Cumen on Ceolthele: Nautical Terminology in Anglo-Saxon Poetry," at the 11th annual International Medieval Congress at the University of Leeds in England last July and a paper on "The Limits of Compassion: Mercy and Feud in King Alfred's *Domboc*," at the 27th Annual Medieval and Renaissance Forum, at Plymouth State University in Plymouth, N.H.

Humanities

Dr. Cullen Chandler (assistant professor of history) presented a paper on "The Library of William?: Barcelona BC 569 and

Dhuoda's *Liber manualis*," at the 40th International Congress on Medieval Studies, Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Michigan in May of 2005.

Dr. Stephen Griffith (professor of philosophy) presented a paper on "Theocracy, Secularism, and Religious Tolerance," international conference sponsored by Realia, in Burlington, Vt., last August. Another paper, "Empiricism and Design," was featured on the ISCID Archives online. http://www.iscid.org/boards/ubb-get_topic-f-10-t-000102.html

Dr. Richard Hughes (M.B. Rich Chair in Religion) has had his essay on "The Death of Children by Faith-Based Medical Neglect," published in the *Journal of Law and Religion*. His book, *The Radiant Shock of Death* (1995), has now been republished on the internet at <http://www.szondiforum.org>. At the invitation of the Black Student Union, Dr. Hughes delivered a public lecture on the King Holiday, January 16, entitled: "Marching for Justice: Personal Experiences in the Civil Rights Movement, 1963-1966." The transcript is on his faculty homepage. It gives an eye-witness account of some of the important historical events of that period.

Dr. Robin J. DeWitt Knauth (assistant professor of religion) provided an entry for "Israel" in *The Dictionary of the Old Testament: Historical Books*, edited by Bill Arnold and H.G.M. Williamson, published by InterVarsity Press. She gave two papers: "Remembering the

Covenant" and "Gorging and Guzzling, Red Stew, and the Cult of the Dead: Brichto Revisited" for the Annual Meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature in Philadelphia this past November. In addition, she gave two Lenten sermons on the Eighth and Twelfth Stations of the Cross at Trinity Episcopal Church in Williamsport.

Dr. John E. Piper (academic dean and professor of history) and **Dr. Mel Zimmerman** (professor of biology) were featured in the documentary "Looking to the River," on WVIA-TV in December. The documentary was on the Susquehanna River.

Dr. John M. Whelan (professor of philosophy) presented a paper titled "Not

Guilty By Reason of Insanity" at the Eastern Pennsylvania Philosophical Association conference in April.

Dr. David Witwer (history) has been promoted to full professor. Last year he received a year-long full fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities so he could spend this year working on a book on the controversial newspaper columnist Westbrook Pegler.

Institute for Management Studies

Dr. Bonita Kolb (assistant professor of business administration) has published her first book *Tourism Marketing for Cities and Towns: Using Branding and Events to Attract Tourists* by Butterworth-Heinemann in February 2006. In November she was the keynote speaker at "Kultuuriaken," a European Union-funded conference on cultural marketing, in Tartuu, Estonia. Her speech was translated into Estonian and published in *Ideeturg*.

She presented a paper on "Marketing London for the Olympics," at a staff seminar at the University of Westminster in London, March 2006. She presented a paper on "A Model for Developing the Arts as a Tourist Product," at the 8th International Conference on Arts and Cultural Management in Montreal, Canada, last July. Dr. Kolb was interviewed on the NPR program "Morning Edition,"

commenting on the new aquarium as part of the image upgrade of Atlanta.

Dr. Mehrdad Madresehee (professor of economics) was interviewed on the Middle East edition of the International BBC broadcasting network. The topic of the 40-minute interview on the program "'Jameh Jahan Nama" was: "Iran and Its Quest to Join the World Trade Organization (WTO): Is It Worth Pursuing?" The interview was conducted in Farsi and was also on the internet. Dr. Madresehee grew up in Iran.

Dr. Arthur Sterngold had his paper titled "Battling Bias: Beware of surveys that overstate people's attitudes, activities, and future behavior," published in *Planning*, the flagship publication of the American Planning Association last July. He also gave the keynote address at a special session of the annual conference of the Pennsylvania

Planning Association, Bethlehem, Pa. (which he organized and chaired) in October on the topic of "Slot machines, property tax relief, and the challenges of legalized gambling in Pennsylvania." He was also promoted to associate professor this year. This July, he is presenting a paper in Vienna, Austria, at the annual Social Theory, Politics and Arts Conference. The paper's title is "Where's the beef? The over-selling of marketing rhetoric to arts and cultural organizations."



On Sabbatical:

Dr. Richard Morris Explores a Town's Reaction to the Revolution

What prompted the American Colonists to Revolt against Great Britain?

Dr. Richard Morris (professor of history) used his spring sabbatical to try to find out why American declared their independence in 1776 by examining, very closely, the experience of one town, Salem, Massachusetts. (Salem was the sixth largest city in America in the first federal census so it was an important place.) Morris read Salem's newspaper, examined the economic situation in the town, analyzed the professions and economic holdings of patriots and loyalists, and explored a number of other factors to gain some insight into what led Americans to rebel. In exploring these disparate sources, Morris is attempting to determine whether the Revolution was driven by republican ideology, the economic interests of the rebels or some other factor/s. In the process, he hopes to get a better understanding of the origins of the Revolution and the values of the founding generation.

Certainly, the students of his Colonial history course will benefit from his scholarship and insights.



Sciences

Dr. Charles Mahler (assistant professor chemistry) presented a paper on "Using Software to Simplify Grading Labs and making Pre-Labs," at the 37th Middle Atlantic Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Rutgers, N.J. in May 2005.

Dr. Mary Morrison (assistant professor of biology) received a \$10,000 grant from the National Science Foundation that will be used in an undergraduate research mentoring program. She presented a poster on her research for the Society for Neuroscience meeting in Washington, D.C., this past November and also served as a grant reviewer, National

Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowships Panel, this year. Locally, she gave a lecture on "Birds and Big Horn: Raptor Rehabilitation and Endangered Monitoring in Southern California," at the Lycoming County Audubon Society.

Dr. Peter Petokas (research associate, biology) was instrumental in procuring a \$49,000 grant from the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission to study hellbenders, a salamander that is unique to the Susquehanna River. He presented a paper on hellbenders co-authored with James Rogers '05 at 2nd annual Hellbender Symposium, Lakeview, Arkansas, in June 2005. He also presented some of his findings on "Ecology and Behavior of the Eastern Hellbender in Northcentral Pennsylvania," at Kings College (Wilkes Barre, Pa.) this past spring. He was a co-author with Lycoming College students on two research papers—both on hellbenders—presented at the 82nd Meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science this past April. He and Dr. Zimmerman presented a paper on their new database of natural stream channel design projects in Pennsylvania at the 2nd annual conference of the Mid-Atlantic Highlands Stream Restoration Working Group, Cacapon State Park in West Virginia.

Dr. Mel Zimmerman (The Frank and Helen Lowry Professor of Biology and director of the Clean Water Institute) received an award from Gov. Edward Rendell

as one of Pennsylvania's top environmentalist. He and his research associate Dr. Peter Petokas received a \$100,000 grant from the George I. Alden Trust of Worcester, Mass., for educational equipment for the biology dept., a \$15,989 grant from the Growing Greener program to fund the continued work of the Susquehanna River Hartland Coalition and the Keystone Stream Team with environmental protection efforts, and a \$10,000 grant from the Degenstein Foundation to support student summer research by a Lycoming College Clean Water Institute intern.

Dr. Zimmerman had three papers published. "The Importance of Assessment in Natural Stream Channel Design Projects," and "Restoration of Big Bear Creek" were published in the June 2005 issue of *Monitoring Matters*. An article on the Clean Water Institute at Lycoming College was published in *Council on Undergraduate Research* in December 2005.

He also presented posters summarizing research on "Erosion assessments on Lycoming Creek," "Stream restoration monitoring on Big Bear Creek," and the "Stream restoration database being developed for the Keystone Stream Team" at the Susquehanna Symposium: Riverfront Communities.

He presented a poster on his research on a database of natural stream channel design at the 135th Annual Meeting of American Fisheries Society, September 2005

On Sabbatical:

Dr. David Fisher Completes 3-Volume *USA in Space*

Dr. Fisher (professor of astronomy/physics) is a man of many interests, and his Fall 2005 sabbatical let him pursue several of them.

He used the time to complete work on Salem Press' 3rd Edition of *USA in Space*.

He also built a microwave radiometer that can pick up blackbody radiation that is residual from the Big Bang. The radiometer is sensitive enough to detect the radiation emitted by the human body. The unit easily and demonstrably differentiates between emissions from "cold" sources such as the ground, building structures, and the background sky; and "hot" sources such as human bodies and microwave emitting devices. Dr. Fisher intends to interface the signal detector to a computer for more quantitative analysis.

He built a second decametric radio telescope specifically designed for detecting signals from Jupiter with the help of a detector and antenna kit purchased from NASA's INSPIRE program.

Dr. Fisher spent part of last summer traveling and managed to take new photos of Apollo 13 and Gemini 10 at the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center (KCSC) to update his website called "Manned Space Flight Gallery."

Finally, he composed several poems, a secondary passion of Dr. Fisher.



The Social Sciences

Dr. Sue Kelley (assistant professor of psychology) presented a poster summarizing research on "Innocence Lost: Can Helplessness be Measured in

Toddlers" at the Biennial meeting of the Society for Research in Child Development, Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. Betty McCall (assistant professor of

sociology) presented a paper titled "Teaching Race and Ethnicity in the Absence of Diversity: Creating an Environment for Learning," at the Eastern Sociological Society Meeting in Boston this past February. She also led a workshop at both meetings on "Finding Jobs in the field of Sociology."

Dr. Kathryn Ryan (professor of psychology) has an article titled "Gender Differences in Playful Aggression During Courtship in College Students," written with **Sharon Mohr '95**, published in *Sex Roles* in October 2005.

Dr. Jonathan Williamson (assistant professor of political science) is writing a weekly column on politics in the Webb Weekly, a Williamsport area newspaper.

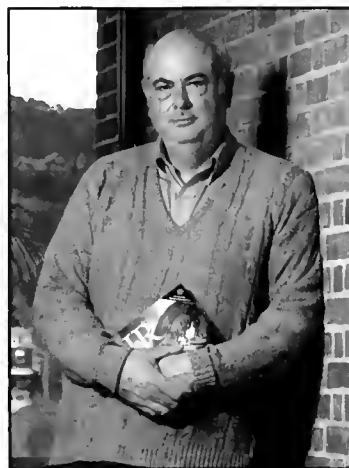
On Sabbatical:

Dr. Susan Ross analyzes 46 interviews with Army Reservists who served in Iraq

Dr. Susan Ross (associate professor of sociology) worked on two different book projects during her fall 2005 sabbatical. She completed editing the book *American Families Past and Present: Social Perspectives on Transformations*, which was just released in June by Rutgers University Press.

She worked on a collaboration with Dr. Michael Musheno '69 (Director of Criminal Justice, San Francisco State University). They are working on a book tentatively entitled *Deployed: The New American Citizen Soldiers*. This book is based on 46 interviews of Army Reservists who served two years' worth of back-to-back deployments, both stateside and in Iraq. Their book examines the ways in which these citizen soldiers dealt with the rapid change and complexity of the institutions they operate within and explores explored what it means to be a citizen soldier in the aftermath of 9/11. Dr. Ross conducted the interviews from May - September of 2004 and spent her sabbatical analyzing the data.

This year she was also involved with two paper presentations with her co-author Dr. Michael Musheno '69 of San Francisco State University. She gave "Citizen Soldiers of the 21st Century" at the Eastern Sociological Society Annual Meeting in Boston in February and was co-author of the paper "Deployed: The New American Citizen Soldier," delivered by Dr. Musheno at the University of California-Berkeley Center for the Study of Law and Society in March. She organized and served as a panel presenter for "Life on the Smaller Side: Purposely Placing Teaching at the Center of Professional Development on Liberal Arts College Campuses" at the 100th meeting of the American Sociological Association in Philadelphia.



Dr. Michael G. Roskin (Robert L. and Charlene Shangraw Professor of Political Science) had the 9th edition of his textbook, *Political Science: An Introduction*, published by Prentice Hall this year. Prentice Hall also came out with an advance placement edition of *Countries & Concepts*, another one of his textbooks. Roskin made a trip to China last summer.

Other

Sue Beidler (associate professor, Head of Collection Management Services and Systems) made a presentation on "NCIP Plus 2 : Making It Work," LITA (Library Information Technology Association) National Forum in San Jose, California, in September.

Valerie Postal (visiting instructor of education) was the author of a chapter in *Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities: Toward Full Community Inclusion*, 3rd edition, edited by Paul Wehman, Phillip McLaughlin, and Therese Wehman, Pro-Ed Publishers, 2005.



Faculty members were honored for professional achievements in April.

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The 1812 Society* welcomes Harold Greenly.

The 1812 Society* welcomes Harold Hershberger.

Richard L. Mix (history) and his wife, Miriam S. Mix, have written a new book titled *A Bicentennial Postcard History of Williamsport*. The 160-page book features old postcards from the Mixes' collection and an historical narrative of Williamsport history. The Mixes published the book for Williamsport's Bicentennial this year. It is available at Lycoming's Streeter Campus Store for \$25. In addition to creating the book, the Mixes have been giving a series of monthly lectures on the bicentennial at Lycoming College.

William (Bill) Troxell (social studies) was just re-elected to his third term as mayor of Gettysburg, Pa.

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The 1812 Society* welcomes Marie (White) Bell.

Jim Conrad (business administration), a MONY financial planner, received the 2005 Jacob W. Shoul Award, the highest honor given to a financial planner by MONY. Conrad, who lives in Greensburg, Pa., has been with MONY for four decades. He and his wife, Janice, have five adult

children and several grandchildren.

Henry Van Zanten (business administration) was honored by the YMCA of Eastern Delaware County with the 2005 Spirit, Mind & Body Award. He was given the award as an individual who exemplifies the mission of the YMCA by dedicating oneself to developing a healthy spirit, mind and body as well as creating a positive family life. Now retired, Van Zanten is at home with his wife, Lois. They have three children and four grandchildren.

The 1812 Society* welcomes Robert Bender, William Gibson, James McCormick, and Charles Springman.

The 1812 Society* welcomes Natalie (Franke) Armantrout, Ann (Harper) Bender, Hugh Sides, and Burke Veley.

The 1812 Society* welcomes James Jeffers and David Lee.

Dennis Youshaw (biology) has been named to the Lycoming College Board of Trustees. Yourshaw, who recently retired as a general surgeon, is completing his fourth term on the Alumni Association Executive Board. (See page 9.)

Wise Investments

Roger Conant '62 began his lecture to Lycoming College business students on March 14 with the simple confession that he was a millionaire. His strategy was investing in the stock market. But his real secret, he told the students, was investing at least 15% of his income each year.

Conant began his investment career as assistant to the Chairman of one of the world's largest asset managers, TIAA CREF. He also served as Executive Vice President and Chief Investment Officer at First Union Bank, and was Senior Vice President and Chief Investment Officer for the St. Paul Companies. During his time at St. Paul, he achieved one of the nation's best investment performance records.

Today, he is president of Capital Resources International, Ltd., a Minnesota-based company that provides investment-consulting services. In the last year alone, he has been in the UK, Poland, Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Mexico, among other countries, as a consultant for State Street Bank and a foundation called The Caux Round Table. The foundation is developing an international equity fund that weights countries by their levels of "financial responsibility." "We measure that," says Conant, "using a very sophisticated set of tools we have developed."

Roger arrived at Lycoming College under less than ideal circumstances. He had grown up in Pelham, N.Y., and had started college at Cornell University, "where I did very well in partying and poorly in academics," he admits.

When he left Cornell, by its invitation, he looked for a school that had a good academic reputation, but the kind of low keyed social atmosphere that Lycoming had in the early 1960s.

For Roger, Lycoming was a second chance. "In truth, Lycoming moved me from being in terrible shape in terms of achieving my objectives to being in good shape. Not bad for 2 1/2 years!" says Conant. He majored in both economics and math. While he took his studies very seriously, he did take time out to create a rather successful business selling subs in the dorms.

He found that Dr. Rabold's economic instruction paid off, enabling him to score at the 100 percentile on the economics section of the GREs. As a result, The Wharton School at Penn made him an offer he couldn't refuse: a full fellowship and a stipend for living expenses.

After receiving his MBA from Wharton, he worked in Washington for a year, doing preliminary planning for what is now the DC Metro. After that, he went to Columbia University for a Ph.D. in economics.

In addition to making money, he has written and edited numerous articles that provide economic and investment analysis. For many years, he has served as the coordinator of the International Investment Conference, the world's oldest and most prestigious conference on international investments.

Between leaving Lycoming and starting at Wharton, Conant worked as a White House Intern assigned to the Department of Commerce in Washington. (His oldest son also worked there at the same age. Alexander Conant is now at The White House as a spokesman for President Bush.)

Conant's second son is a senior at the University of Minnesota. He has a commercial airline pilot's license and soon will have his instructor's license.

His wife, Ingrid, who is Norwegian, runs the farms that the Conants own. Their Norwegian ties include a house on the island of Svinor just off Norway's most southern coast. A Norwegian National Historic Monument, the island looks like it did 100 years ago with no roads or cars. Since the whole Conant family speaks fluent Norwegian, they fit in fairly well and usually spend a couple of weeks there in the summer.

Outside of investments, Conant has also dabbled in television. For years, he was executive director of a Public TV show that he started called "Face to Face," which featured local politicians debating the issues of the day. It was broadcast throughout the upper Midwest. Even now, he is working on a series of specials focusing on the health care crisis.

While Conant has succeeded on many levels—financial, career, and family—he can count as his first success, his academic turnaround at Lycoming College.



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The 1812 Society* welcomes Robert Little and Mary (Keliher) Smith.

Tom Senior (political science) has been elected for the third consecutive year as Commandant of the Emerald Coast Detachment # 915 Marine Corps League. The Destin Florida-based service organization boasts 69 members, all of whom are former Marines. In 2005 these Marines collected and distributed 11,045 toys to needy local children during their annual Toys for Tots drive. The group also sponsors a scholarship at the local community college and financially supports a school for physically and mentally challenged children.

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Guy Rothfuss (English), his wife, Julia, and their three

adult children, all opera singers, performed a series of concerts this March, including a concert for the Community Concert Series in Williamsport. This is their sixth year appearing together as the Rothfuss Family Singers. Guy and Julia teach voice at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J.

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The 1812 Society* welcomes Bjorg (Storbye) Little.

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The 1812 Society* welcomes James Hubbard.

Bill Flayhart (history), a professor of history at Delaware State University, has retired after 35 years of teaching. Subsequently, the Board of Trustees of Delaware State University elected him the first "Professor Emeritus" of the University.

"I have been told that I am "Professor for Life" as a result of this and will retain an office and basic university benefits for as long as I desire," writes Bill.

He is busy working on three additional books, and he and his wife recently cruised from Rome to New York on the Holland American liner *Noordam* on which Bill served as a resource scholar.

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The 1812 Society* welcomes Kathryn (Baldwin) Johnson.

According to the *Tallahassee Democrat*, **Terry Fregly** (business administration), a successful Tallahassee developer, was killed in a plane crash (see In Memoriam) when the Czech-made L-39 jet plane in which he was riding "second-seat" crashed into a mountain 80 miles northeast of Los Angeles. According to the Federal Aviation Administration, Fregly's plane was one of three fighter-type jets on a "photo mission." The planes were filming scenes for a movie.

The Tallahassee paper categorized him as a successful developer who had built and owned numerous Tallahassee office parks and warehouses. The paper went on to describe him as both a former Air Force combat pilot and a commercially licensed pilot. An avid aviator, he served on the Tallahassee Regional Airport Advisory Board (1999-2002), was active in several aviation organizations, and owned two airplanes—including an L-39 like the one in which he died. The paper also called him "an unpublicized philanthropist who gained a reputation for giving generously to charities and befriending a diverse assortment of people."

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The 1812 Society* welcomes David Freet, Catherine (Brown) Lentz, and Penny (English) Younkers.

Clayton Thomas just had a party to celebrate his second re-birthday and **Bob '69** and **Sally (Walton) Walker '69** and **Gene Barelay '68** attended among others, including the four daughters and two grandchildren of Clayton and **Donna (Willits) '68 Thomas.**

In 2000, Clayton Thomas was diagnosed with pulmonary fibrosis, a fatal lung disease that has an average life expectancy of 2-5 years. It was a surprise that Clayton, a life-long non-smoker, contracted this terminal illness. "We only know it had to have been environmentally caused," writes Donna.

Clayton's condition worsened over the years until he was on high doses of oxygen and confined to the home. "In 2004, we knew that Clayton only had a few months of life left, and we were trying to cope with the end results of pulmonary fibrosis. On March 25, 2004, we received a wonderful life-giving gift when a family made the generous decision to donate their loved one's organs to those in need. Clayton received two new lungs that evening," says Donna.

Clayton has been able to stay off the oxygen, and he is back to living a full life. Clayton and Donna are very involved in the donor awareness programs and truly urge all Lyching alumni to consider being organ donors.

"The Gift of Life is the greatest gift you can give anyone. Sign your driver's license and become organ donors!"

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The 1812 Society welcomes Ilse (Korneke) Yeskey.*

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The 1812 Society welcomes Cheryl (Eck) Spencer and Richard Watters.*

Sanford Monblat

(political science) competed in the Inaugural Fila Cup in April for the glory of Lycoming College. The 2006 Fila Cup Alumni Doubles Challenge in Tennis, administered by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA), is a pilot program for avid varsity and recreational collegiate tennis alumni from across the country. Thanks to Sanford, Lycoming was one of 17 schools represented. The list included Arizona State, Auburn, Florida Atlantic, Florida State, Florida Tech, Georgia College & State, Hampton, Miami, Mississippi, Palm Beach Junior College, St. John's (Minn.), SUNY-Albany, Tulane, Virginia, and Wake Forest.

All of the participants were at least 35 years old (and the combined age of each doubles team was a minimum of 75 years). At least one player per team had to have played varsity collegiate tennis. Sanford was on the Lycoming varsity tennis team from 1967 to 1970. s.monblat@comcast.net

William Turnbaugh (history) returned to campus as the Commencement



speaker this year and received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from Lycoming College. (See page 6). He is retiring this year from the University of Rhode Island, where he is a professor of anthropology. A prolific writer, he is the author of eight books and more than 40 articles that have appeared in professional journals. One of his special interests is Native American crafts. His latest book, written with his wife Sarah P. Turnbaugh, is *Basket Tales of the Grandmothers: American Indian Baskets in Myth and Legend*.

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Daniel Langdon

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Mary (Perry)

Baughman (mathematics) writes that in February, **Karen Uehle '74**, **Ellen Weber '74**, **Michelle (Fiore) Templon '74**, and **Carol (Marple) Lynch '75** got together with she and her husband, **Ron Baughman '73** at their house in Bridgewater. Missing from the festivities were **Nancy (Scholz) Bastow '74** (who was helping care for her

newborn grandchild) and **Jane (Woodruff) Bird '75**, now living in Georgia. All of those gathered (except Karen) live in New Jersey. Karen resides in Maine, but makes a point to come south for this annual get together! "We had a wonderful time catching up with one another, playing double deck pinocle (which we learned at Lycoming) and remembering friends and good times!" says Mary.

Karen is the administrator for a Senior Care facility in New Hampshire; Ellen is working in real estate; Michelle continues in the technology field supporting applications at Princeton University; and Carol is busy helping her teenage children with school activities and college plans.

Both Mary and Ron worked for—and retired from—AT&T. Ron now has his own piano tuning & repair business, and Mary works as the executive director for New Jersey Battered Women's Service, a private, nonprofit domestic violence agency in Morris County, N.J. All are well, busy with family fun, and looking forward to continuing their annual mini-reunion in New Jersey.

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Gareth Keene (political science) has been practicing law in New Jersey since 1980 with a concentration in



Keene with the Attorney General of New Jersey—Hon. Zulima Farber. Attorney General Farber is the first woman and the first Hispanic to be Attorney General of New Jersey. The photo was taken in May at a dinner honoring Attorney General Farber and others

Civil Litigation, including Family Law, Business Law and other Civil Litigation. “I have a deep commitment to the less fortunate and advocate for them as often as I can,” writes Keene, who also speaks fluent Spanish. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Rev. Haydn McLean (biology) has completed a yearlong chaplain residency program at the Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pa., “one of the top 50 hospitals in the country in five specialties.” A residency is extended training in chaplaincy in preparation for chaplaincy in hospitals, hospices, retirement centers, etc. As the designated chaplain for the new palliative care program, Haydn prepared a spiritual assessment for use in the palliative program, which was adopted by the Pastoral Services Dept. During his residency, Haydn had two articles accepted for publication, “You Don’t Say” (*Plain Views*, an online chaplaincy journal) and “You’re Okay by Me” (*The Journal of Pastoral Care and Counsel-*



It's all in the family. From left, Julie (Eighmey) Leffler '78, William Paul Leffler III '06, Amy Leffler '10 and William Paul Leffler Jr. '79

ing, Fall, 2006). At the completion of his residency, Haydn will continue as a Staff Chaplain at Lancaster General.

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The 1812 Society* welcomes Carol Brown and Peter Brown.

That “magic” birthday number is upon all of us this year, writes **Debbie (Maisano) Dunne** so the “founding sisters” of Beta Phi Gamma held a mini-reunion in Lahaska, Pa., at the end of March to celebrate! Attendees were: **Bette Wizorek, Karen**

(Rohrs) Glennon, Roseann (Lombardi) Portuese, Kim (Martin) Koehl, Debbie (Mehl) Pall, Luanne (Behnke) O'Connor, Linda (Porr) Sweeney, Kim (McCarthy) Rzomp, Debbi (Maisano) Dunne and Nancy (Hubka) Hofmann '77. All sisters were in “rare form” and memories still linger from all the fun we had that weekend. “It was like we were back in Rich Hall sharing scoops and photo albums galore!”



Lycy mini reunion included from left: Luanne Behnke, Kim McCarthy, Bette Wizorek, Kim Martin, Debbi Maisano, Linda Porr, Roseanne Lombardi, Debbie Mehl and Karen Rohrs

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The 1812 Society* welcomes Jolene (Hall) Slotter and Stanley Slotter.

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Richard Burd

(sociology) has been promoted to assistant to the superintendent at Central York School District, York, Pa. Burd had been a principal in the district for the past 20 years. He served as principal at two of the elementary schools and 12 years at the middle school. In this newly created position,

he will oversee human resources, technology, transportation and other services. He lives in York.

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The 1812 Society* welcomes Tracy (Dougherty) Bartlett.



Trading Cows for Golf Clubs

Perhaps it's the true measure of what a liberal arts education is all about. **Tom '82** and **Ted '80 Piersol**, biology majors at Lycoming College, made a total career change in 2000 when they turned their 165-acre family dairy farm into a golf course. The brothers, actually identical twins (Tom took a couple years off), had every intention of continuing the dairy business after graduation from Lycoming. But by 1994, the Piersols realized that the farm couldn't support their families. Although neither was a golfer at the time, the brothers chose to build a golf course as an alternative to selling to developers.

Just 10 miles from Downingtown, the Honeybrook Golf Club is surrounded by Amish farms. Tom says that a lot of people from the Philadelphia market like to come out for the rural feel of the place and the relatively modest green fees: \$45-\$65.

Ted and Tom, along with their sister, Donna, who is the business manager, have created a family feel to the club. The clubhouse is the old barn, and on warm summer days, you may find one of them grilling hotdogs on the pavilion.

The Honeybrook Club has been categorized as an "unpretentious facility" with a 6,341-yard 18-hole course that is first rate. The course was designed by Jim Blaukovitch, and the Piersols say that their biology degrees have helped them in the delicate task of maintaining the fairways and greens.

Honeybrook has also completed six of the seven steps necessary to receive certification in the Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary Program for golf courses. "We have made a commitment to creating a quality golf course as well as promoting quality environmental stewardship," says Ted.

The golf course has gained a large following in the last six years, and the Piersols now have 11 full time employees along with 55 part-time staff. They offer a full calendar of events, including a junior golf camp, lessons, and men's and women's leagues.

"We're friendly, first class, and affordable," says Tom.

For more information see www.honeybrookgolf.com



Dr. Richard Erickson and Jeff Garrett '81.

Jeff Garrett '81

Emission by the Molecule

Why don't the windows fog up on NASA Shuttle flights? What keeps the Hubble Telescope lens bright and clear?

Jeff Garrett '81 is part of the solution. Jeff owns OSI, Inc., the only private company in the United States that measures and identifies "outgassing"—a term that refers to emission given off by objects at the molecule level. That new car smell that everyone loves? That's an example of outgassing from the plastic used in the dashboards and seats.

Jeff flew in from Palo Alto, California, to give a colloquium talk to physics and astronomy students on April 5—and to offer a month-long internship with OSI to a Lycoming College student.

The candidate pool for the internship climbed after his colloquium, and he interviewed a total of 12 Lycoming students for the job.

Jeff's company answers the questions that scientists—from NASA to INTEL—need to know about "outgassing" emissions: What compounds are being emitted? How much and for how long? And their possible effect on equipment.

After graduating from Lycoming, Jeff went on to graduate school at the University of Virginia where he studied atomic and molecular collisions. He then joined Lockheed Martin Space Systems as part of the Space Environment Group before establishing his own company.

Jeff hadn't been back to Lycoming in several years. When he came to an alumni gathering in Northern California, he had a conversation with alumni director Melanie Harris Taormina '94. It was out of that conversation that the idea of providing an internship to a Lycoming student grew.

This summer Melany McGillvray '07, a physics major from Newville, Pa., will have the chance to explore a different area of physics, work with state-of-the-art equipment, and get a taste of the California life.

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Mike Holland's Barnyard and Carriage House

Ever since he was a business major at Lycoming College, **Mike Holland '89** thought he might want to own his own business one day. For 10 years after he graduated, he worked as a sales manager with a lighting company.

In 1999, he had an opportunity to buy The Barnyard, a family-oriented restaurant and pub that had been in business since

1933. In fact, it was one of the oldest dining establishments in the area, set on 7 acres. The central building dates back 100 years to a time when it was part of a dairy farm. In a leap of faith, Mike quit his job, bought The Barnyard, and began learning the restaurant business.

"I learned how to do everything myself: from purchasing inventory to managing the staff. I'm even a passable cook," he says.

With business doing well, two years ago he built an attached banquet facility, The Carriage House, that can accommodate up to 200 people. The banquet business has taken off.

He now has 40 to 50 people working for him, including his sister **Shannon Holland Desiderioscioli '92** who serves as banquet director.

The Barnyard and Carriage House surround a wonderful outdoor patio and bar area, complete with fishpond. A sand volleyball court and a horseshoe pit adjoin the patio area for guest enjoyment.

Mike found Lycoming when he was looking for a small school within driving distance of Cedar Grove, New Jersey. He was president of SALC (Student Association of Lycoming College) his senior year and has the distinction of being one of the select students to serve on the Search Committee for President James E. Douthat. He was also president of the Catholic Council and was very active in his fraternity, Theta Chi, as vice president.

"He was the mayor of Lycoming," says Shannon, who, nevertheless, followed her brother to Lycoming three years later. Shannon, a mass communications major, was a cheerleader and active in her sorority, Beta Phi. She was also vice president of SALC, her junior year, just to keep the family tradition going.

In addition to serving as banquet director, Shannon has two children: Gianna 2 ½ and Dominick 1 ½. Mike just became a father for the first, second, and third time this January when his triplets: Erin, Tyler, and Carley were born.

Mike and Shannon both have fond memories of Lyco and keep in touch with many Lyco friends.

This August, Mike and Shannon will have the chance to greet old and new Lycoming friends at an alumni event planned for the The Barnyard.

Details are available at <http://www.lycoming.edu/alumni/events.htm> or email Shannon at Shannon@thebarnyardandcarriagehouse.com



Mike and Shannon sit on the outdoor patio.

The 1812 Society* welcomes James Courad.

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The 1812 Society* welcomes Mark Ohlinger.

Charlene (Spatzer) Fitzgerald (mass communication) is employed at RegScan, Inc., as an editor-proofreader of government documents. She is also blessed with two granddaughters, daughters of her son and his wife. She lives in South Williamsport.

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The 1812 Society* welcomes Susan (Schmoke) Lineberger.

Beth (Postupak) Mesko (business administration) is celebrating her 10th year in business. A & B Laboratories was incorporated by Beth in February 1996. It is an environmental laboratory specializing in air monitoring and air quality involving asbestos and lead abatement. She travels all over eastern Pennsylvania, but the majority of her work is in the Lehigh Valley. Some clients include Lehigh University, Good Shepherd Hospital, Tobyhanna Army

Depot, and Lehigh County, to name a few. Beth resides in Lehigh, Pa., with her husband, Bob, and her stepsons, Camden and Cortland.

Robert Cunningham (criminal justice) has been assigned to the K9 Unit within the Amtrak Police Department. He and his K9 partner, Donnie, a two-year-old German Shepherd from the Czech Republic, will be working in Penn Station in New York City. The K9 team recently graduated from an 18-week K9 Patrol School which covered criminal apprehension, obedience, agility, and scent work. The K9 team also graduated from a 14-week explosives detection school in which his K9 partner learned to alert Robert by sitting when explosives were detected in a searched area. Robert's K9 partner is trained on 31 different explosive scents.

Robert has been a police officer with the Amtrak Police Dept. for 12 years and also plays the bagpipes with the Police Pipes and Drum Band.

Catherine (Woodward) DiPiano '94 (physical science) and **Larry** (psychology) have added a daughter, Hailey Michelle, to the family (see births). Son Marc is two years old. Cathy and Larry both earned their Instructional Technology Specialist Certification. Larry is the director of technology at Littlestown Area School District. Cathy is working on her Administration Certificate and is employed as an instructional technology specialist in Southern York County School District.

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Michael Charles (accounting) was elected president of the North Central Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants for 2006-2007. He is assistant vice president and tax officer of Citizens and Northern Bank in Wellsboro. He is an instructor with the Pennsylvania Bankers Association Professional Development Network. A past president of the Wellsboro Chamber of Commerce, he volunteers as a parade marshal of the annual Laurel Festival parade.

Stan Kadelski (political science) was recently promoted to Vice President of Electronic Banking for Commerce Bank. He

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Kara Russalesi (interdisciplinary) died after a long difficult battle with multiple sclerosis, which was diagnosed her freshman year at Lycoming College. **Deirdre (Baer) Parsons**, who was on the same floor with her freshman year, recalls her as "very cheerful, very upbeat, and very easy to talk to. We would talk until 3 a.m.; she was always there to take care of everyone," says Deirdre.

Although residing in a nursing home for her last years, she was active on the Resident Council as president and volunteer bookkeeper. She was a member of the Awareness-By-Learning Experience, a program that promotes a greater understanding of individuals with disabilities. She was also a member of DAWN, a support group for people with disabilities.

Sarah (Zamorski) MacDonald (English) graduated from SUNY-Stony

Brook and has been teaching all levels of secondary English—from 9th grade to AP English Literature—at Mt. Sinai High School, one of the academically top-rated public high schools on Long Island. She just completed directing William Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*. She was married last October in Bishop, California, under Methuselah, the oldest living tree in the world. In her spare time, she enjoys writing poetry as well as articles for NCTE.

organization founded in 1981. Heather has a Master of Environmental Management from the Nicholas School of the Environment at Duke University where her concentration was in water and air resources with an emphasis on water quality and wetland ecosystems. From 2000-2002, she served as a Peace Corps volunteer for agro-forestry and environmental education in El Salvador. Her email is riverkeeper@ptrf.org

career at Lycoming that weren't in the introduction. Joe confessed that during his four years at Lycoming, he caused no fewer than three significant explosions in Dr. McDonald's chemistry research lab. He is now in charge of an entire research lab at Muhlenberg. (See page 12.)

Hospital Family Practice Residency Program this fall.

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(biology) is currently working for the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection in Harrisburg, Pa., as a water pollution biologist. He took the position about a year ago, after working for two years in the erosion and sediment control field with the Adams County Conservation District.

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Morgan Barr

(international studies) was accepted to George Washington University, where she is working towards a MBA and MA in International Relations. She has received two scholarships: a Potomac Fellowship from the School of Business and a Wolcott Fellowship.

Jason Etter (theatre) has written and produced his first film, *Buffalo Dreams*, which had its first screening on March 24 at the Maurice Kanbar Institute, 721 Broadway, New York. The film runs 70 minutes. Co-author and producer is Ani Pandit.

Jeff Minetti

(communication) is one of the latest alumni to participate in the clean-up of Hurricane

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Charles Hensel (biology/history) has been accepted to the MS-LIS (Master of Science in Library and Information Science) at Drexel University in Philadelphia. This is his second master's degree since leaving Lycoming, the first being a Master of Science in Teaching degree from Rowan University in 2000. He is currently planning on entering school librarianship or working with historical records when he completes the degree. He lives in Mantua, N.J.

Heather Jacobs

(biology) has the position of Riverkeeper for the Tar-Pamlico River in North Carolina. Her duties include patrolling the river by boat, plane, and vehicle; monitoring pollution, and responding to citizen complaints. She is sponsored by the Pamlico Tar River Foundation, a non-profit

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Joe Keane (chemistry/philosophy) is currently teaching chemistry at Muhlenberg College in Allentown. He returned to campus this spring as the featured speaker at the Phi Kappa Phi induction banquet. Joe gave a couple of highlights of his academic

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Jendy (Von) Harer

(biology) graduated from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and will return to Williamsport to join the Williamsport



Joe Keane, a chemistry/philosophy major, stands between philosophy professor Owen Herring and chemistry professor Charles Mahler at the Phi Kappa Phi banquet.



Jeff Minetti (in front wearing shorts) in Lafayette, La., with a group of volunteers from Pridenthal, Fox and Roach

Katrina. Jeff went on a trip with Habitat for Humanity and helped to build a home in Lafayette, Louisiana. He lives in Conshohocken, Pa.

Meredith Moerschbacher (biology) received her master's degree in cellular biology from the University of Connecticut in December 2005.

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Laura Charnick (English) moved to Bethlehem, Pa., last March where she is working in the Publications Office of DeSales University as Communications Assistant.

Erica Likens (biology) will be attending the New York Institute of Technology's Physician Assistant Program this fall. Since graduating from Lycoming, Erica has worked at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of



Jamie Hershey '06 celebrates graduation with her sorority sisters in the Dominican Republic

Chemical Defense where she was studying the cardio-respiratory effects of nerve agents on guinea pigs. She presented a poster on her research at the Experimental Biology Conference in San Francisco.

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Jamie Hershey (communication) is the new marketing director of O'Donnell, Naccarato, MacIntosh, a structural engineering firm in Wilmington, Del.

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First Year Out

By Jen Moran '06

Christy Bowersox '05 (biology) took a part of her first year out of college to volunteer with the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS) in Mexico.

In Mexico, Bowersox spent seven weeks at one of the four WAGGGS World Centers, located in the city of Cuernavaca in Morelos, Mexico. "The name of the World Center in Mexico is 'Our Cabana' and its purpose is to challenge girls and young women to value international friendship and understanding," says Bowersox.

"I chose to do this because I wanted to have an opportunity to use my language skills, travel, and meet people from other countries," says Bowersox. She was introduced to this opportunity while traveling through Europe with the Hemlock Girl Scout Council in 2000. During her trip, she visited two of the four possible locations to volunteer. "I intended to apply to both 'Our Cabana,' in Mexico and 'Our Chalet,' in Switzerland. I was accepted to 'Our Cabana' before I even had the chance to apply anywhere else."

Bowersox has been studying Spanish for almost seven years and has also learned a great deal about customs from her aunt who is from Mexico. Regardless, there were still certain aspects of the culture in which she had to adjust. "One was saying 'hi' every time you saw anyone, and the other was the casual kissing on the cheeks when someone arrived or left the Cabana," shares Bowersox.

During her stay, Bowersox was a House Volunteer with a variety of responsibilities that included giving tours of local cathedrals, conducting bird and garden tours, and leading walks to local pyramid sites. House volunteers also provide assistance in the kitchen and dining room facilities. "I spent a lot of time helping cooks who didn't speak any English and talking to the other House Volunteers who didn't speak any Spanish. I did a lot of translating," says Bowersox.

Since she spent a lot of time around people speaking fluent Spanish, she was able to pick up new words in the language. "The funniest thing that happened in the kitchen was when one of the cooks asked me how many bags of popcorn (palomitas) we needed and I thought she asked me how many doves (palomas) we needed," shares Bowersox.

"Through this experience, I am more confident in my Spanish language skills. I am also more thankful for living where I do and for the educational opportunities I have had."

Bowersox is now in Fairbanks, Alaska, where she is a banding intern with the Alaska Bird Observatory.



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MARRIAGES



Barbara "Ginger" Hale '96 and Christopher Quinn were married September 3, 2005, on Amelia Island in Florida at the Amelia Island Plantation.



Agnes Marie Berrena '03 and Byron Stephen Bell were married May 17, 2006, in Arlington, Va.

Tanya L. Michaels '05 and Matthew Slingerland were married on June 18, 2005.



Carlos R. Santana II '97 and Rose Ann Smisko were married July 30, 2005, in Perth Amboy, N.J. In attendance were: **Leslie Santana '97**, **Jim Albert '96**, and **Michael St. Blanchard '00**.

NEW ARRIVALS

A son, **Armand Jr.**, to Cathy and **Armand Nardi '86**, March 20, 2006.



A son, **Colin Matthew**, to **Lisa (Marcantuono) '90**, and Patrick Kane, February 23, 2005. He joins brother, **Brendan**, 2.

A daughter, **Shela**, to **Jean (Kehoe) '91** and Daniel Mullins, November 13, 2005.

A daughter, **Mary Helen**, to **Dawn (Klein) '92** and **David Bentley '90**, October 11, 2005. She joins big sister **Abigail**, 7, and big brothers **William**, 5, and **Christopher**, 3.

A daughter, **Lydia Grace**, to **Joy (Womelsdorf) '92** and Barry Garverick, July 15, 2005.

A son, **Braeden Duncan**, to Kristine and **Robert Cunningham '93**, November 17, 2005.



A daughter, **Kennedy Anne**, to **Jennifer (Kennedy) '93** and Hugh Havens, January 28, 2006. She joins big brothers **Dylan**, 14, and **Collin**, 4.

A daughter, **Jillian Noelle**, to **Holly J. (Gamble) '94** and Jonathon Stoltzfus, February 9, 2006.



A daughter, **Nadia Isabella**, to **Angela M. Nichols '93** and Derek A. Evans, November 16, 2005.



A daughter, **Hailey Michelle**, to **Catherine (Woodward) '93** and **Larry DiPiano '94**, March 18, 2006. She joins big brother **Marc Antonio**, 2.

A daughter, **Reese Elizabeth**, to **Tammy M. (Kitchen) '94** and **Brett D. Anderson '93**, February 3, 2006.

A son, **Sawyer Charles**, to **Lauri (Lockhart) '94** and **Joshua Ott '95**, August 24, 2005. He joins big brother, **Spencer**, 3.

A son, **James Reilly**, to **Elizabeth A. (Rundle) '94** and James Byrne, August 21, 2005.

A daughter, **Macie**, to **Dawn and Kenneth Bergmann '95**, January 5, 2006.

REUNION/COMING 2006



Check the Homecoming website for reunion contacts and activities, and updates to the Homecoming 2006 schedule.

<http://www.lycoming.edu/alumni/hc/homecoming.htm>

A son, William Wallace Roger, to **Julie (Bowen) '95** and Richard F. Johnston III, December 9, 2005.

A daughter, Kelly Elisabeth, to Elise and **Jeffrey Creegan '95**, January 20, 2005. She joins big brother Rob, 2.

A son, Aidan Michael, to **Michelle (Reischmann) '95** and Ronald Klaiss, July 10, 2005.

A daughter, Zoe Julianne, to **Julie (Emmett) '96** and Jeffrey Stoke, March 9, 2006. She joins big brother, Bennett, 3.

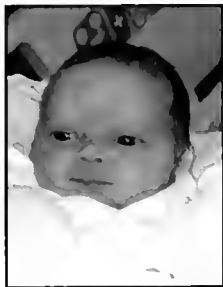
A son, Theodore Joshua, to **Sherri (Farley) '96** and Theodore Bakowicz, January 6, 2006.

A son, Matthew, to **Tiffany (Snopkosky) '96** and Mark Seidita, September 12, 2005. He joins big sister, Morgan.

A daughter, Nyla Corina, to **Corina (Marchioni) '97** and Michael Kutney, November 1, 2005. She joins brother Nolan Michael, 2.



A daughter, Lillian Joy, to **Lisa (Larson) '98** and Jason Barrett, December 8, 2005.



A son, Andrew Wright, to **Candy (Dykeman) '98** and Scott Osborn, October 20, 2005. He joins big brother Nathan, 2.

A daughter, Sydney Ann, to **Pamela (Featenby) '98** and Al Roberson, January 5, 2006.



A daughter, Eleanor Grace, to **Amanda (Pfaff) '98** and T. Marc Tipton '99, May 3, 2005.



A daughter, Ave Marie, to **Christine (Levins) '99** and Steve Kurtzman, August 2, 2005.

A daughter, Alexa Elizabeth, to Carolyn and **Anthony P. Worrall '99**, November 3, 2005.



A son, Jaden Isaac, to **Valerie (Lagoner) '00** and Jeremy Dysinger '99, December 9, 2005.



A daughter, Queenlyn Faith, to **Amy (Gutkowski) '00** and Jeffrey Zartman, January 5, 2006.

A son, Darin Jon, to **Michelle (Perry) '01** and Darin Larsen, June 9, 2005.

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1938

Dr. Mary O. Grein of Lewisburg, Pa., died on March 2, 2006.

Mary Helen (Foehl)

Shaffer of Hershey, Pa., died on April 13, 2006.

1940

Mirian B. (Birchard) Hoadley of Lewisburg, Pa., died on March 6, 2006. She is survived by a daughter.

1944

June (Kerr) Barton of Naples, Fla., died on September 21, 2005. She is survived by her husband, J. Hamby Barton.

1945

Oscar P. Harris of Williamsport, Pa., died on February 28, 2006. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, a son and a daughter.

1947

Donald A. Bernardi of Cogan Station, Pa., died on March 26, 2006. He is survived by his wife, Betty, a daughter and a son.

1948

Addie E. (Knowlden) Stebbins of New Bern, N.C., died on June 25, 2005.

1953

Eugene A. Confer of Palmetto, Fla., died on March 28, 1999.

1954

Steve F. Mileto of Williamsport, Pa., died on

March 3, 2006. He is survived by his wife, Grace, and a son.

1956

Robert L. Tostevin of Gilbertsville, Pa., died on February 12, 2006. He is survived by his wife, Faye, a daughter and three sons.

1958

Neil H. Sholder of Montoursville, Pa., died March 11, 2006. He is survived by his wife, Kathryn, and two sons.

1959

Robert C. Crissman of Cogan Station, Pa., died April 14, 2006. He is survived by his wife, Catherine.

1963

Dr. Mary R. Schweikle of Montoursville, Pa., died May 3, 2006. She is survived by her sister, **Martha Ann (Schweikle) Karchner '61**

1965

Albert F. Boyer of Pinehurst, N.C., died February 7, 2006. He is survived by his wife, Judy, and two sons.

1967

Terrance H. Fregly, Sr. of Tallahassee, Fla., died February 26, 2006. He is survived by his wife, Joan, and two sons. (See class notes.)

James E. Thurston of Greenfield Center, N.Y., died April 18, 2006, at his residence. Jim is survived by his mother, his wife Ruth (Bennett) Thurston, two sons, three daughters, and three grandchildren. Jim is also survived by his sister

Jean Thurston Penrose '64 of Orange, New South Wales, Australia, and sister-in-law **Mary (Bennett) LeMont '66**. Thurston was

a U.S. Navy veteran and employed by the Department of Mental Hygiene of New York, working at Willowbrook State School in Staten Island and the Wilton Developmental Center as a community care manager.

1992

Michael A. Tittel of Auburndale, Fla., died May 22, 2004. He is survived by

his mother, Lee Ann Tittel and a brother Harry J. Tittel.

1997

Kara Russalesi of Florham Park, N.J., died March 30, 2006. She is survived by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Steven Russalesi. (See class notes.)

2006

David L. Riley of Williamsport, Pa., died March 3, 2006.

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Friday, October 20

10:30 a.m.

*Homecoming Classic Golf Tournament (11:00 shotgun start) •
White Deer Golf Course, Rt. 15, Montgomery (\$70)*

6:00 p.m.

*Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Dinner • Holiday Inn Downtown
(formerly Radisson) (\$15)*

Saturday, October 21

9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

*Homecoming Registration & Informal Gathering •
Burchfield Lounge, Wertz Student Center
Continental breakfast provided. Campus tours available.*

10:15 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.

*Alumni Brunch and Awards Presentation •
Jane Schultz Dining Room, Wertz Student Center (\$15)*

12:30 p.m.

Homecoming Parade: Camp Lyco

1:30 p.m.

*Football Game: Lycoming vs. Lebanon Valley • David Person Field
Reunion pictures. Alumni Awards and Athletic Hall of Fame Recognition.*

4:30 – 6:00 p.m.

All-Alumni Reunion Social Hour • Holiday Inn Downtown (formerly Radisson) • Hors d'oeuvres, cash bar.

6:30 p.m.

Campaign for a Brighter Future Kickoff Reception and Dinner • Lamade Gymnasium (by invitation only)

Sunday, October 22

11:30 a.m.

*Class of 1956 50th Reunion and Heritage Club (classes 1900-1956) Brunch with President James and Emily Douthat •
Jane Schultz Dining Room, Wertz Student Center (\$15; Class of 1956, no charge)*



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Alpha Rho Omega	25 th anniversary
Alpha Sigma Phi	reunion
Alpha Sigma Tau	15 th anniversary
Beta Phi Gamma	30 th anniversary

2006 Events Calendar

August 25

New Student Convocation 4:00 p.m.

August 28

Classes begin.

August 30

Frank Girardi Night at the Crosscutter game.
Bowman Field. Williamsport.

September 10

Williamsport Bicentennial Lecture
by Richard Mix. 3:00 p.m.,
Mary Lindsay Welch Honors Hall.

September 23

Admissions Open House for
Science and Creative Arts

September 29 — October 1

Family Weekend.

September 29-30, Oct. 5-7

The Theatre Department presents "The Maids" by
Jean Genet. Directed by N.J. Stanley. The Mary
L. Welch Theatre. For ticket information, call the
Box Office 321-4048.

October 7

Admissions Open House

October 15

Williamsport Bicentennial Lecture by Richard Mix,
2:00 p.m., Mary Lindsay Welch Honors Hall.

October 20-22

Homecoming Weekend

November 9

James W. Harding Executive Speaker Series: Carl
Griener '75, Chief Executive Officer of XO
Communications, 7:00 p.m., G-11, Heim Biology
and Chemistry Bldg.

November 16

Poetry Reading by C.K. Williams, winner of the
Pulitzer Prize for poetry. Place and time TBA.

2006 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Home Games: David Person Field,
Robert L. Shangraw Athletic Complex.

September 9	Away at Juniata	1:30 p.m.
September 16	Home vs. Widener	1:00 p.m.
September 23	Away at Delaware Valley	1:00 p.m.
September 30	Home vs. FDU-Florham	1:30 p.m.
October 7	Away at Wilkes	1:00 p.m.
October 21	Home vs. Lebanon Valley	1:30 p.m.
October 28	Away at Moravian	1:00 p.m.
November 4	Home vs. Albright	1:00 p.m.
November 11	Away at Susquehanna	1:30 p.m.

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